

Business Men Get Opposing Opinions On Traffic Topic

Coupon Ballot Indicates Majority Favor Wall and Fair Trial; Reverse Vote at Meeting

Regulation Stands

Chief Phinney Says Rule Will Hold at Least for Present

Two directly opposing opinions on one way traffic through upper Fair and Wall streets in the business section were expressed Thursday evening at a meeting called by the Uptown Business Men's Association at Hotel Stuyvesant. One opinion was expressed by the voters who cast ballots in an attempted poll conducted by the merchants among customers while the second opinion was that of business houses and property owners on the affected streets.

A coupon vote seeking the opinion of the customer resulted in 35 people voting in favor of retaining the present one way set up on Fair and Wall street while seven voted against one way traffic. The second opinion, that of the property owners and the merchants on one way streets resulted in a vote of 19 against the present set up and but five in favor of continuing the one way traffic plan on Fair and Wall streets.

The vote taken at the meeting last evening was not limited to members of the association but any property owner on the affected streets as well as any merchant on the one way streets was included in the vote. There were close to 100 people at the meeting, one of the largest ever held under auspices of the association.

Regulation Stands
At the conclusion of the meeting Chief Charles Phinney voiced an opinion that the present one way traffic regulation would be retained at least for the present. Permanent retention will result only if the Board of Aldermen authorize the retention by passing a proper ordinance.

Prior to taking the vote, which was cast as a secret ballot, President Lewis Weiner had sought an expression of opinion from the floor by all in attendance. Chief Phinney spoke favoring the present set-up and said that merchants, bus companies, the post-office department, express companies and many others using the streets had expressed favorable opinions of the set-up and he said the freedom of congestion in the uptown area since the one way street plan on upper Fair and Wall streets had been in effect was "positive proof" of the success of the plan which is now being tried out.

Chief Phinney said he had spent many hours in the area observing traffic conditions and he found the plan had worked out well.

"Too Much Individualism"
While the majority of people seemed to favor the plan he said there was a "too much individualism" by a few of the merchants, who said it had hurt their business.

Chief Phinney produced a blue-print which he said was the answer to bad business during the past three weeks. It showed an abnormal number of rainy days since April 11.

In presenting the problem Chief Phinney said there were others to be considered beside the merchants. The customer was also to be considered and while he admitted that the scheme may hurt certain restaurants on Wall street because of lack of through traffic passing their places he said the benefits because of better parking should aid the business people.

"The motorists like it," he said, and he referred to Postmaster William R. Kraft, the American Railway Express Company and others concerned in deliveries. All agreed that the present set-up had speeded up deliveries and made bus travel easier. "I want to please the merchant, the motorist and the transient as well as the city customer and the citizen of city customer," said Chief Phinney, and he told the merchants that a plan of benefit to the majority should be adopted.

Chief Phinney said some had expressed an opinion that the one way street depreciated values of real property. Assessor George Moore, he said, had told him that "How much less rent has been paid for John Street property since the one-way traffic was in effect?" asked the chief. He said there had been none in the past ten years and assessments were not lower, indicating no decrease in value.

In an effort to secure public opinion he said he had spent many hours in the affected area and the only objection to the plan was by some who claimed it hurt their business. All agreed that traffic conditions were better.

All Right for Firemen
Fire Chief Joseph Murphy followed and said that the new plan did not interfere with the operation of the fire department but increased the efficiency of response.

First to express an opinion from the floor was Hamilton L. Laurie of the Hotel Stuyvesant. He said he favored one-way traffic provided

U. S. Officials Watch Italians' Acts Uneasily

American Foreign Policy Would Get Most Problems Since Outbreak of War, Due to Stoppage of Shipping in Combat Area

Washington, May 3 (P).—Apprehensive that Italy's entrance into the European war would confront the United States with the most problems since the outbreak of the conflict, American foreign policy officials today watched every move in the Mediterranean anxious concern.

The decision of the British government to divert its shipping from the Mediterranean, coming after the visits of inquiry made by American Ambassador William Phillips in Rome focussed official eyes on the historic middle sea.

Some officials think that a call to arms is a matter of touch-and-go in Italy, much depending on the further outcome of fighting in Norway. A few believe that midsummer will find Italy still neutral—or, to use Mussolini's words, "non-belligerent."

Will Be Combat Area
Officials are agreed that, if Italy goes to war beside Germany, the whole Mediterranean will have to be proclaimed a combat area, forbidden to American shipping. Of all the great nations outside the western hemisphere, only Japan would be left with ports fully open to American maritime commerce.

But a new combat zone represents only one of a series of difficulties. An Italy at war would raise these points for the United States:
More Americans by far are living there than in any other country in Europe. The state department figure, as of January 1, was 19,561. Most would have to be got out, a formidable undertaking.

Italy is the outlet for the removal of Americans from other portions of the embattled continent, particularly Scandinavia.

Principal Country of Call
Italy is the principal country of call for American ships going to Europe.

If the Mediterranean becomes a combat zone, it will involve the continents of Europe, Asia and Africa. It will embrace more countries than the total of the two combat areas previously proclaimed for northern Europe.

Italy and the other countries embraced by this area contain a total of 38,100 Americans. The region exported \$107,710,000 worth of goods to the United States in 1939 and in return spent \$126,327,000 here on imports.

American ships now carrying strategic materials like rubber from the far east would have to use the longer sea route which passes the Cape of Good Hope, South Africa. Some 17,000 tons of rubber, obtained from Britain in a barter deal for surplus American cotton, are now enroute from British Malaya, mostly through the Mediterranean.

Countries Affected
War in the Mediterranean would have the effect of shutting off American ships from more than a dozen more countries—Albania, Bulgaria, Egypt, Turkey, Palestine, Greece, Italy, Rumania, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Morocco, Yugoslavia, Iraq and Soviet Russia. It would block cargoes to Russia's Black Sea ports. Trade with Hungary would be difficult. Shipping from eastern American ports to Iran (Persia), India and some to the Far East would have to be re-routed.

Italy is the United States' biggest customer and supply-source in the Mediterranean. She bought \$58,864,000 worth of goods here last year and sold \$38,807,000. Egypt is next best, buying \$13,967,000, and Turkey the third, with \$8,313,000.

Rules Raids Illegal
Philadelphia, May 3 (P).—Federal Judge George A. Welsh ruled today that raids made on local offices of the Communist party and the International Workers Order by agents of the Dies committee investigating un-American activities last month were illegal.

Complete List
The complete list of the highest 15 in the contest follows:
Ladies Aid, Church of the Comforter \$13,672.00
William Wriggless, 18
Blanche Burr, 130 Jan-
sen avenue 10,918.25
Grand Street, 130 Jan-
sen avenue 6,419.00
Eva May Richter, 40

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Capital Military Experts Credit Light Weight Weapons With Lightning Advances by German Troops in Norway

Washington, May 3 (P).—Light weight weapons especially adapted for use in rugged country were credited by military men today with a share in the German army's smashing advances in Norway.

An easily-transported machine-gun, described by ordnance experts as a "trick" weapon, was reported to figure prominently in the equipment of Bavarian and Austrian mountain troops who formed the spearhead of the speedy thrust northward from Oslo.

Bristling with arms, the invaders likewise used late-model small tanks and light artillery. Many of the weapons have counterparts in the United States army, but not the machinegun.

Designated in the German army as machine gun No. 34, it is air-cooled and may be fired by one man from a bipod stand, or by two men from a tripod. One is allotted to each squad of infantrymen. As a light gun it fires clips of cartridges but as a deadlier two-man weapon, bullets are fed continuously by belts.

The Nazis' "No. 34" is believed to weigh even less than the American army's 22-pound Browning light machinegun, which dates from the World War, and fires at a faster rate. Its performance may have been reflected in the recent war department announcement that American inventors had been asked to submit designs for a new light machinegun. The German army has no counterpart for the new American Garand semi-automatic rifle. Anti-tank, aircraft and other such arms are similar, however.

Modern "lightning" warfare is

British Spokesmen Say Troops Will Continue to Fight in Norway; Allied Soldiers Withdraw From Steinkjer

German Troops Flood Into Northern Region of Norway to Unite Forces

French Retreat

Allied Action Leaves Only Small Group to Face Nazis

Stockholm, May 3 (P).—The withdrawal of British and French forces from the Steinkjer front and their debarkation base at Namsos, north of Trondheim, was reported today in reports reaching Stockholm through usually reliable channels.

The forces in the Namsos-Steinkjer sector formed the northern jaw of the pincers with which the allies sought to capture the vital port of Trondheim from the Germans; the southern jaw was abandoned yesterday with the British withdrawal from Andalsnes.

In London a British military source declared Britain has no intention of abandoning the Norwegian campaign or the Norwegian government, but authorities refused to discuss the reports of withdrawal from Namsos.

Meanwhile the German army moved rapidly to consolidate its control of all Norway except the narrow rugged coastal strip north of Trondheim and the Narvik front in the far north.

The reports reaching Stockholm said the allied retreat from Steinkjer, 60 miles north of Trondheim, and the embarkation at Namsos, 40 miles farther south, took place in orderly fashion despite intensive German air attacks which were reported to have killed 30 persons and wounded 60.

The British were reported to have withdrawn last night and the French the night before.

The first indication of a possible withdrawal came when correspondents were prevented from visiting either the front lines at Steinkjer or the port of Namsos. The withdrawal apparently was timed to fit in with that from Andalsnes, south of Trondheim.

The Germans' clean-up operations were moving fast, according to reports. The swastika was unfurled unchallenged in town after town, while the Nazi troops expected only limited resistance from scattered Norwegian troops still entrenched or in action.

The Germans now have complete control of Trondheim and Bergen, two of Norway's chief west coast ports, and thus have attained their goal of establishing bases in the North Atlantic. However, these were won only at the price of heavy sacrifices in the German naval forces, for which these bases might have been valuable.

Meanwhile German forces flooded northward through the broad southern lobe of Norway to follow the earlier British retreat from the Andalsnes area, south of Trondheim, for a consolidation of positions in roughly half of Norway.

Few Norwegians Remain
To face the tide of Germany's mechanized and motorized forces of occupation the allies were said to have left a thin line of Norwegian soldiers.

Any organized resistance by the Norwegians appeared to be only a matter of days and perhaps mere hours.

British troops were said to have fallen back to Namsos from the Steinkjer line and to have embarked under a rain of German bombs which killed 30 persons and wounded 60.

German airmen, trying to turn the withdrawal into a rout, made repeated attacks on Namsos, spreading new ruin and churning the ashes and debris of former at-

tempts to pull apart.

Both emerged bleeding, but neither apparently was hurt seriously. Sullens suffered head cuts which doctors stitched.

The 60-year-old governor, who retired immediately to the executive mansion, issued no statement but friends said on his behalf that Johnson "caved" Sullens because the editor "has harassed, persecuted and embarrassed the governor and his family" since 1931.

The 63-year-old editor said the governor, "surrounded by a body-guard," hopped from around a hotel pillar and made a cowardly attempt to assassinate me from the rear" hitting him on the head with a heavy cane.

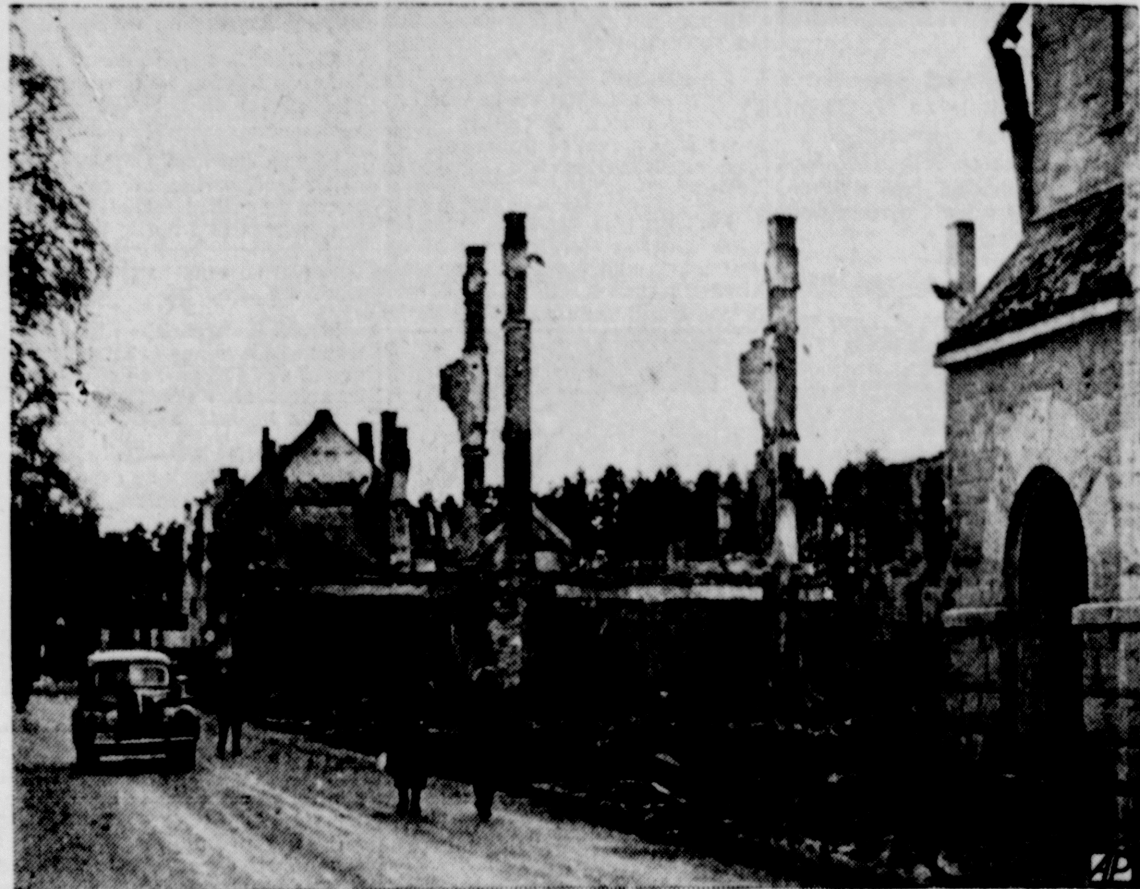
Falls Over Chair
Witnesses said the two men then grappled and the governor fell over a chair, breaking it. Sullens pounced upon the governor, they related, and pummeled him in the face.

The governor and the editor disputed bitterly during Johnson's first two unsuccessful campaigns for the governorship and in the preceding one last year, in which he was elected.

After the 1931 campaign Johnson

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Nazi Bombs Rip Elverum as 'Blitz' Moves North



These gaunt ruins of blasted buildings lined a street in Elverum, Norway, after German air raiders peppered the town with heavy bombs in the early days of Hitler's Norwegian blitzkrieg. This city is 75 miles north of Oslo and King Haakon used it as temporary capital for his government until a few hours before the Nazi raids started. (Paramount News-Associated Press Photo.)

Germans Call British Retreat In Norway 'Catastrophic Defeat'

Hamsun Accuses British Of Violating Neutrality

Oslo, May 3 (P).—Knut Hamsun, Norwegian novelist who won the Nobel literature prize in 1920, today sent all Oslo newspapers a manifesto accusing the British of infringing on Norway's neutrality and urging Norwegians to lay down their arms against Germany.

The Germans, Hamsun declared, are helping crush English "tyranny."

His statement, addressed to his fellow Norwegians, said "when the Britishers in their prodigious savagery forced a passage into Jersing Fjord and infringed our neutrality, you did nothing about it."

(He referred to the British invasion of Norwegian territorial waters when the German prison ship Altmarr was boarded February 17 and 300 captive Britons freed in Jossing Fjord.)

"But when the Germans occupied Norway to prevent war in our country, you did something, you conspired with our runaway king and his private government and mobilized."

"It is no use. * * * England is incapable of helping you except with small flocks here and there roving about the valleys begging for food."

"Norwegians! Throw away your rifles and return home. The Germans are fighting for us and now are crushing England's tyranny over us and all neutrals."

Editor, Governor Battle in Hotel Sullens and Johnson 'Go to Town' in Lobby, but Neither Is Hurt Much

Jackson, Miss., May 3 (P).—Governor Paul B. Johnson of Mississippi and Editor Frederick Sullens of the Daily News, bitter enemies for years, fought and rolled on the carpets of a crowded downtown hotel lobby last night until pulled apart.

Both emerged bleeding, but neither apparently was hurt seriously. Sullens suffered head cuts which doctors stitched.

The 60-year-old governor, who retired immediately to the executive mansion, issued no statement but friends said on his behalf that Johnson "caved" Sullens because the editor "has harassed, persecuted and embarrassed the governor and his family" since 1931.

The 63-year-old editor said the governor, "surrounded by a body-guard," hopped from around a hotel pillar and made a cowardly attempt to assassinate me from the rear" hitting him on the head with a heavy cane.

Falls Over Chair
Witnesses said the two men then grappled and the governor fell over a chair, breaking it. Sullens pounced upon the governor, they related, and pummeled him in the face.

The governor and the editor disputed bitterly during Johnson's first two unsuccessful campaigns for the governorship and in the preceding one last year, in which he was elected.

After the 1931 campaign John-

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Berlin Foreign Office Defies foe to Find Success Elsewhere; Hitler Speaks

Berlin, May 3 (P).—Foreign office quarters, proclaiming the allied withdrawal from Andalsnes "a catastrophic defeat," today defied the British to find "success elsewhere" while Adolf Hitler suddenly broke his silence to reiterate that the war was a fight for existence, for the Germans.

Speaking before 6,000 army and air force officers and leaders of the SS black-shirted elite guard in Berlin's Sportsplatz, he said the conflict is "a fight for being, or not of being, of the German people."

Foreign office quarters asserted that Prime Minister Chamberlain, forced to look to other fields to wipe out the stain of the Norwegian defeat, was threatening action in the Mediterranean but "come what may, Chamberlain will find Germany prepared for a counter-blow."

Announces Progress
The German high command currently announced rapid progress of the German forces in Norway in the clean up against "isolated" resistance, acknowledged that the allies were squeezing the Nazi garrison at Narvik, in the far north, and summarized claims of new blows against allied sea power.

DNB, German official news agency, in its daily front summary, this afternoon reported "lively reconnaissance activity north of Steinkjer," 60 miles north of Trondheim.

Namsos, British foothold in that region, 35 miles north of Steinkjer, therefore seemed to be the goal of the German forces.

The condition in general there was described as still unchanged.

A Stockholm dispatch earlier had reported the withdrawal of

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Royal Air Ministry Says Planes Raid German Bases Successfully in Denmark

Convoy Is Guarded

Anglo Warplanes Protect Convoy of Soldiers From Andalsnes

London, May 3 (P).—British spokesmen today re-emphasized Britain's determination to fight on in Norway while the arrival of powerful British-French naval forces at Alexandria stressed the allies' determination to be on guard in the Mediterranean against any German or Italian move.

As if in confirmation of statements that the war in Norway would go on the air ministry reported new successes for royal air force bombers in raids on German bases in Denmark and Norway.

In the face of reports from Stockholm that the Namsos region north of Trondheim had been abandoned by the allied forces as was the Andalsnes sector to the south, and that both moves indicated a general allied withdrawal, one reliable military source said:

"The government of Norway is still in being and we have no idea of abandoning it or the campaign."

While other authorities supported this statement, there was no word, official or otherwise, on the situation at Namsos.

The air ministry communique revealed that the British warplanes had been engaged in protecting the convoy of warships and transports by which the British army withdrawn from Andalsnes was being carried "elsewhere," as Chamberlain announced yesterday, without indicating whether it was bound for another Norwegian battlefield or one more distant.

Extends Attack
The air ministry said the royal air force extended its bombing attacks on German bases in Denmark and Norway.

The ministry announced the R.A.F. heavily and successfully bombed the Danish airfield at Ry, in North Jutland, which is used extensively by the Norway-bound Nazi air transports ferrying troops to the war zone. The attacks began yesterday evening and continued during the night.

The day and night bombings of Stavanger, on Norway's southwest coast, continued, the ministry said, and the Fornebu airport near Oslo was attacked again last night.

While the diplomatic circles predicted a severe test for Prime Minister Chamberlain's government when the House of Commons begins its inquiry into the Norwegian campaign next Tuesday, the prime minister himself conferred for half an hour today with opposition leader Clement R. Attlee and Deputy Leader Arthur Greenwood.

London newspaper military surveys credited German air power with the important victory in the second phase of operations, while giving British sea power the upper hand in the first phase.

Britons Are Shocked
The average Briton was shocked by Chamberlain's announcement of the withdrawal from southern Norway.

"It's bad, isn't it?" was a frequent comment.

The Evening News commented that the man in the street "will take a good deal of convincing before he joins Mr. Chamberlain's placid satisfaction that 'the balance of the advantage lies up to the present with the allied forces.'"

"Public opinion has received a shock," was the Star's view, "but it is certain that the general effect will be to strengthen rather than to weaken the general determination that the campaign in Norway shall be continued with all possible vigor."

Press and public generally reserved judgment on Chamberlain's conduct of the war pending a fuller report next week by the prime minister and Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty.

Sarcastic Comment
The Daily Herald, organ of the Labor Party, commented sarcastically on Chamberlain's statement, declaring editorially, "Britain, democracy's champion, has suffered a major defeat in Norway."

"For that defeat Mr. Chamberlain must accept first responsibility."

"Did he appear to understand the severity of the shock which he was delivering to the British people? * * * No. His deepest emotion—apart from complacency—appears to have been one of injured surprise."

The Herald added that within a few hours of Chamberlain's "confession, one of his mouthpieces, Lord Stanhope, was denying that

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John B. Kennedy Lecture Tonight

Fresh from a speaking tour which took him to all the principal cities of the east and mid-west, John B. Kennedy, Mutual Broadcasting Company radio commentator and lecturer, comes to Kingston tonight to speak in the municipal auditorium in a public lecture under the auspices of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus.

The advance sale of tickets, according to Edmund J. O'Reilly, indicates that the noted speaker will have a near capacity audience to welcome him back to Kingston, where he spoke about a decade ago. Since that time he has developed into one of the country's most forceful and interesting speakers on current world events.

The doors of the auditorium will open at 7:30, with the lecture scheduled to begin at 8:30. The starting time has been changed from the original 8:15 to 8:30 in order to allow the men making the mission at St. Joseph's Church an opportunity to hear Mr. Kennedy. At the conclusion of his talk the lecturer will answer any questions which the audience may wish to ask him concerning the subject matter of his speech.

Figures in Drive Of Y.M.C.A. Given

The following report will reveal the totals by teams for the recent Y. M. C. A. fund campaign:

Division I			
Team	No.	Amt.	
1 Myers	61	\$ 41.55	
2 Mellert	13	49.00	
3 St. John	39	226.00	
Total	113	\$ 686.55	
Division II			
Team	No.	Amt.	
7 Baltz, Jr.	54	\$ 141.00	
8 Culver	199	1,053.00	
9 Elston	40	152.50	
10 Matthews	46	248.00	
11 Winter	34	157.00	
12 Thompson	55	239.00	
Total	408	\$ 1,990.50	
Division III			
Team	No.	Amt.	
13 Messenger	24	\$ 113.00	
14 Miller	9	113.00	
15 Randall	47	194.50	
16 Baker	29	103.00	
17 Norton	18	93.00	
18 Ellis	28	107.00	
Total	155	\$ 636.30	
Division IV			
Team	No.	Amt.	
19 Guttridge	96	\$ 434.50	
20 McCluskey	50	139.95	
21 Hutton	76	219.75	
22 Cornwell	47	136.80	
23 Burhan	56	114.50	
24 Bartlett	52	155.20	
Total	377	\$ 1,200.70	
Team totals		\$ 4,532.05	
Initial gift		7,320.00	
Out of town		182.00	
Total		\$12,034.05	

Vitamin Is Seen As Cure for Gray Hair in Animals

Madison, Wis., May 3 (AP).—Isolation of a vitamin which prevents and cures graying of hair in animals was announced today by a group of University of Wisconsin bio-chemists.

The scientists said they had not determined definitely whether the vitamin also would be effective in treating human beings seeking to maintain or restore the youthful color of their hair.

Experimental quantities of the pure vitamin were removed from liver by Drs. C. A. Elvehjem, Edward Nielsen and J. J. Oleson, who are trying to determine its chemical structure as a step toward synthetic production, which would provide for more extensive experiments.

"There may be more than one cause for graying hair," Dr. Elvehjem said, "but at least in some animals one type of graying is caused by poor nourishment. If this holds true in man, then it is quite possible the vitamin may cure the trouble."

The scientists found that black rats developed gray hair within five or six weeks when fed rations lacking this vitamin. The rats were not stunted in growth, nor did they show any other abnormality.

When the vitamin was added to their diet, the rats were cured as soon as they grew a new crop of hair, usually in three to four weeks.

Washington (AP).—The state department has announced the provisional establishment of consular relations with Greenland. The action followed establishment of direct relations with Iceland, sister kingdom of invaded Denmark. Greenland is a Danish colony.

Motorists Testing Their 'Brake Reflexes' Here

Kingston motorists are having an opportunity today to test on a specially constructed Safe-T-Meter their "brake reflex" time and their action time to motoring emergencies. The meter is in operation on Wall street and the test is free.

Seated in a driving compartment, complete with seat, steering wheel, clutch, brake, accelerator and dashboard, the tester—the one taking the test—will have the illusion of actually driving. Upon the transparent windshield in front of the tester will be projected one of five accident sequences by the means of full color motion picture. The time, measured in tenths of a second, between the occurrence of the emergency on the screen and the application of the brake will be registered on a ticket which is given the tester.

The Safe-T-Meter, a unit of the Shell Safety Squadron, which has been loaned to the police department by the local dealers of the Shell Oil Company, Incorporated, is housed in a covered booth, approximately three by eight feet.

Tuberculosis Hospital Acknowledges Gifts

The Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital acknowledges with thanks the following donations received during April:

Framed Christmas Seal collection, Sam Bernstein.

One year's subscription to Woman's Home Companion, Mrs. A. H. Barman.

Magazines, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Seelye.

Magazines, Mrs. Christopher Snyder.

Magazines, Mrs. James Doyle.

Magazines, Samuel Scudder.

Magazines, Mrs. D. E. Birdsell.

Magazines, W. L. Hawkins, Sr.

Magazines, William Wells.

Daily papers, Kingston Daily Leader.

American Lutheran, Lutheran Witness and Walther League Messenger, Immanuel Senior Walther League Society.

Ice Cream, George VanAnden.

Ice Cream, Knights of Columbus.

Ice Cream, Raphael Cohen.

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BOMB RAID FIRES NORWEGIAN TOWN



Smoke billows from buildings near the graveyard in the Norwegian town of Rena after a German bombing raid in which Hitler's air fleet set the stage for advancing troops that finally took over control of all southern Norway. Rena is north of Elverum and early fell into Nazi hands. (Paramount News-Associated Press Photo).

Sells Article

Sophie Miller of 93 Broadway has just received word that her article covering the Hobby Show, which was held on March 28 and 29 in the new Bernstein building, corner Wall and North Front street, arranged by the Ulster County Home Bureau, has been accepted for publication and will appear in the May 18 "Rural New Yorker," for which magazine, Sophie Miller last year covered the "New York World's Fair" and the "Ulster County Fair."

To Attend Parley

Six young people representing the Roundout Presbyterian Church left Kingston this afternoon to attend the young people's conference at Salisbury Mills. The six were: Amy Palmer, James McClenahan, Robert G. Van Deusen, Alice Wells, Jessie Whispell and Beatrice Joy. The conference opened this evening and closes Sunday. The conference is held under the auspices of the North River Presbytery.

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**CLEARANCE OF 32
MEN'S SUITS
\$18.95**

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- BROKEN SIZES
- SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED
- WORSTEDS, TWEEDS, GABARDINES

THIS LOT OF 32 SUITS IS TAKEN FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK . . . ONE OR TWO OF A SIZE . . . HERE'S A BUY FOR YOU IF ONE FITS!

OUR NEW BUDGET PLAN MAKES IT POSSIBLE FOR YOU TO PURCHASE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED CLOTHING AT STANDARD PRICES.

- ◆ NO PAYMENT FOR 30 DAYS
- ◆ PAY 1-5 EVERY 30 DAYS
- ◆ ONLY CHARGE FOR SERVICE—\$1.00
- ◆ SAME LOW CASH PRICES AS ALWAYS

Home of G. G. G. Clothes, Campus Togs, Wilton Clothes, Jayson Shirts, Portage Shoes, Rabhor Robes, Cheney and Botany Ties, Knox Hats, Complete Selection of Campus Sportswear.

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564 BROADWAY OPEN EVENINGS
Listen to the "Radio Dial"—WKNY—6 to 6:30 Every Weekday Night.

Lomontville School
The third quarter scholarship record of Lomontville school is as follows: The grade securing the highest scholarship average was the eighth. The record of the

pupils scoring highest in each grade is as follows: Fourth grade, Margaret Terwilliger; fifth grade, Betty Lou Bryant; sixth grade, Robert MacDonald; seventh grade, Anna Allen; eighth grade, Jeanette MacDonald.

Food Sale
The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 8 will hold a food sale Saturday at the Smith avenue Bull Market from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

GRANTS

Curtains and Draperies

Join the Thousands Who Always Save at Grants!

Give your windows a new Spring dress!

Spring Curtains

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Crisp, cheery, unbelievably inexpensive! Take a second out from Spring shining and polishing to picture these beauties at your clean, sparkling windows! Priscillas, cottage sets, tailored types. White, colors, novelties!

Nets, Marquisettes, Sheers
A Type for Every Window
Exciting, high-priced look—much more ruffles, deeper hems and headings. All new, and better than ever! **89¢**

Compare Grants Quality Features
You've seen them sold for much more! Cushion dots, yards of ruffles! Airy cotton mesh. Rayon-and-cotton sheers! **100¢**

Sew-and-Save! Curtain Materials
Yes, ma'am, your arithmetic is right! For pinmoney, practically, you can do a whole room! Scrims, nets **15¢**
Others at 10¢ and 20¢

Upholstery Fabrics
Roving Cloth, Friezes, etc.
Attractive nubby textures that resist wear! Best-selling colors! **29¢**

Printed Cretonnes
Splashes flower and lace patterns! Like a real garden indoors! **15¢**
Many others at 10¢ to 25¢ yd.

Kitchenware and Oilcloth
Everything you'll need to do over your whole kitchen! 8-pc. Canister Set . . . 50¢
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Waste Paper Basket . . . 25¢
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 3, 1940.

LEGIONNAIRES IN NORWAY

The famous French "Foreign Legion," from which our American Legion derives its name, was formed in 1830 for service in northern Africa, and has seen service in many parts of the world. It has always been international, containing adventures from everywhere, accepted on their personal merits with no questions asked.

Old timers may remember a sad poem in one of the McGuffey school readers about the "Soldier of the Legion" who "lay dying in Algiers," and the comrade who "knelt beside him while life-blood ebbed away, and bent with pitying glances to hear what he might say."

And what was the dying soldier saying? He was murmuring metrically about beloved "Bingen on the Rhine" where he was born. And some readers wondered why a member of the French Legion should come from Germany.

Well, there are plenty of them today. A current news item says that the Legion now consists almost entirely of Germans. And they are fighting against the Nazi Germans in Norway.

Doesn't that fact throw a sudden, bright light upon Germany's internal situation?

DRAMATIC EBB

In the whole United States last week, says a dramatic writer, there were only 17 theatrical companies on tour. All of them together would not make a complete theatrical season for one city. Yet people around the country are said to be hungry for flesh-and-blood drama, to supplement the film plays. There are values in a stage occupied by living players that can never be supplied mechanically.

What is the matter then with the living drama? If this demand exists, why is it not supplied? Why can not the American public, in a hundred cities, have the benefit of a living stage, with a season of real-life dramas every year? Amateur dramatics are flourishing throughout the country more than ever before; why are the professional companies missing?

The critic's reply is that theatrical people have had some failures with traveling shows, and are mostly afraid to take the risk. He thinks they would succeed with really good shows and good companies. People are more exacting than they used to be.

MOST DANGEROUS HOURS

The most dangerous traffic period in one city, authorities report, is between 5 and 8 p. m. In the first quarter of this year 28 persons were killed, 11 of them in the three hours named. The next most dangerous time is between 1 and 4 a. m. There were eight traffic fatalities and 44 serious injuries for the quarter in those hours.

In the early evening the fatigue of drivers and pedestrians, after a day's work, doubtless is a contributing factor, along with the twilight and darkness. In the early morning, other causes may operate, including the false notion that it's safe to go very fast because there are fewer cars on the streets then.

These two bad spots in a day's traffic call for special attention and carefulness on the part of pedestrians, motorists and safety authorities.

THEM HATS

Women are supposed to have taste, to be the sex that knows what's appropriate in form and color and size, especially in matters of self-adornment. But look at Them Hats!

Men are, to be sure, somewhat hardened in such matters. What we have been through visually, in these last few years with regard to feminine headgear, has pretty well robbed the male of the species of whatever judgment he may have been born with, or may have learned from the feminine members of his family before they went berserk about hats. And to tell the truth, they've done pretty well in other matters of dress. The ordinary woman still looks right nice from the neck down and also the neck up when she has her hat off.

But what man can be calm and normal when he sees good, honest fur and velvet and silk and feathers, and so on, tortured into the shapes and sizes and colors of recent

style?

Men cannot admit that a doughnut with a feather in it, hung over the right eyebrow, is a hat. Nor a bit of red silk the size of your hand, plastered on flat in the same region. Nor a tiny tub garnished with a bit of green velvet on top of the head. Nor a leather replica of a child's water pail, either right side up or upside down. Nor a true lover's knot with clamshells suspended from it. Nor a hundred other forms and fancies that defy analysis.

Now when you consider men's hats—but that's another story.

UNSPANKED YOUTH

The president of a western university describes today's students as probably "the only unspanked generation in the world." He adds his belief that the boys and girls "missed something" by not being spanked.

This needs clearing up. Is there anywhere any considerable number of unspanked individuals in this country today, and if so, is it made up of the people of college age?

What is the opinion of the unspanked? Are they for against this time-honored social custom? Will they, when their turn comes, spank their own offspring, or not? This should have been included in the census or some Gallup poll.

CHILDREN'S PAINS

There's no such thing as "growing pains," says an authority on bone tumors. Therefore when a child complains of discomforts which formerly would have been dismissed as "growing pains" he should be examined at once. It may be something quite serious which, if caught in time, can be cured, but which, if neglected, may cause invalidism or death.

When parents and doctors knew less about these matters, children were allowed to die of unknown diseases, or to suffer needless handicaps in the battle of life. Today medical science doesn't know how to cure everything, by any means, but it knows how to recognize symptoms formerly overlooked and how to prevent the serious consequences of many diseases it used to neglect because of ignorance.

All his best poems were written when he was "feeling very bad," says Langston Hughes. That seems to be true of most poetry.

First it's too cold, then it's too hot, then it's too dry, then it's too wet—what a world! Still, it keeps us from getting bored.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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CAUSE OF CANCER—DIFFICULT

You may wonder why the cause of cancer has not been discovered. Here is a little group of cells in one part of the body that keeps growing rapidly and in all directions, and yet there is no symptoms of any kind until the cancer cells grow amongst certain other tissues causing pain, bleeding, or a discharge of some kind. It would seem that compared to finding the cause, and cure for such diseases as diabetes and pernicious anemia, the finding of the cause and cure of cancer would not be difficult.

It is just because cancer is "different" from other diseases in the way it develops or grows that its cause is difficult to find.

Dr. James T. Nix, in the New Orleans Medical and Surgical Journal, tells us the following about cancer.

"The nature of cancer is known—it is, in fact, of very ancient origin. Exactly like the gangsters among people of the earth, the cells of cancer represent a form of gangster cells—rebels against constituted authority, regular, uniform processes of the body. Health and normal growth are the result of coordination or the working together of the uses and development of every organ and tissue in the body, in accordance with well recognized rules or principles."

"In cancer, a small group of cells ignore the law and order, rebel against doing their regular, orderly work, cross sacred barriers—grow into and destroy adjoining tissues, multiply rapidly, growing like parasites at the expense of the law-abiding cells, spreading everywhere, disrupting cell harmony and sapping the general vitality to such an extent that cell life ends and the person dies. Cancer is a deadly disease, always ending in death if not removed or controlled."

As you think over this vivid description, you can get an idea of what our research workers are up against, not the usual, orderly growth or processes of the body, but a disorderly group of gangster cells.

Fortunately, though the cause is unknown, the cure in early cancer is known—surgery, the X-rays, and radium. Thus every lump, any sore that doesn't heal, any continuous bleeding or discharge, or any mole or skin blemish that begins to change, should be considered cancer, if in cancer age patients.

Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment
Send today for Dr. Barton's latest booklet entitled "Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment" (No. 110). Enclose ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and address your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 3, 1920—Charity board signed contract with Benedictine Hospital for \$3,000 for care of city poor.

J. A. Vignes, Strand jeweler, decided to vacate and open a jewelry store in the Cunee building on Central Broadway.

A. J. Murphy was awarded the contract to furnish the badges for the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association convention here in June.

May 3, 1930—Death of Mrs. Thomas Quigley of Catherine street.

Alonso Barringer died at his home on Hoffman street.

Kingston High School defeated Liberty at baseball at Liberty, by a score of 13 to 6.

William J. Turck of this city and Miss Ethel M. Dibble of Albany, married.

Miss Marion Rietson of Pearl street and Ralph L. Mitchell of R. F. D. 4, married.

Jack Feldman, 18, of Eddyville, suffered an injured ankle when his motorcycle was in collision with an automobile.

TARGETS



BABSON ON BUSINESS

WATCH STALIN.

NOT MUSSOLINI

Babson Says Russian Bear Holds Trumps in War Game

St. Louis, Mo., May 3.—World War II has just started. Up until the time Hitler embarked on his Scandinavian campaign, there was always the possibility of a settlement around the peace table. Now this last hope of avoiding hostilities has been sabotaged. The war may well be a long one. Certainly, I see no hope of peace this year. Furthermore, I strongly believe that Russia—not Italy—holds the winning cards in this gigantic war game.

You read in the papers that Italy will soon be in the war on the side of Germany, but in my talks with army officers and governmental officials of England, I learn they have no fear of Italy. These men recognize that the Germans are a wonderful people; they did not want to go to war against them. But they have no fear of the Italians. Besides, the Italians do not like the Germans, nor do they like to fight. Mussolini is now in a bad fix. He has a big army in Ethiopia. In order to keep his supply lines open to Ethiopia, he must go through the Suez Canal. This is absolutely controlled by France and England.

II Duce in Quandary
If Italy should declare war on the allies tonight, the canal would be shut up tight tomorrow, and Italy's Ethiopian army would be on the spot. Of course, II Duce could send another army to the

Balkans and perhaps take Yugoslavia and Rumania. The British and French have over half a million men in the Near East with the idea of protecting the Balkans. If Italy went into the war to help Germany she could perhaps break through the Black Sea, but she could never get that allied army. It would need only to withdraw into Turkey so that it could not be surrounded or penned up.

Moreover, Italy has a very vulnerable coast line. Practically all her big cities are on the coast while her industrial cities are within a few miles of the French border. Italy may go into the war before it is over; but my guess is that she will wait until the outcome is more certain. I should be very much surprised if Italy were foolish enough to get mixed up at the present time. If she does, it will not disturb the allies very much; they would only like to know where she stands so they could cut their cloth accordingly.

Russia May Join Allies?

When it comes to Russia, that is another story. England has not said much against Russia. She is giving harsh orders to Germany and Italy; but not to Russia. England has a feeling that after Russia gets what she wants (which apparently she now has to a certain extent) she will trade with the allies or else remain truly neutral. She has part of Poland, a portion of Finland, and will soon get back some of Rumania which belonged to Russia for many years. Then, according to the British, Stalin will not bother with Hitler any more.

So, as I see the European picture, Stalin holds the winning

cards. When the psychological moment comes, Stalin can lay down the peace terms and both sides will have to do pretty much as he says.

Russia holds the aces in the Far East. Russia and Japan are natural enemies. They have already fought one war. At the present time neither Germany nor Italy can help Japan; neither has battleships in the Pacific. Japan can be helped only by England and France. If the European war should end tonight and the allies should side with Chiang Kai-Shek, the Japanese would be compelled to move out of China. On the other hand, if England and France sided with Japan, Chiang Kai-Shek would have to give up. So Japan will try desperately to make terms with England and France.

Deal With Allies?

Meanwhile, why should Russia stand idly by and let England and France make a deal with Japan? The Soviets will come in to the discussions and seek the friendship of the allies. Russia cannot afford to have Japan get China. She then would be out on a limb. So it seems to me that when the time comes, Stalin will side with the allies. Hence, the very natural thing is for Russia, England and France to get together in the European conflict.

Therefore, I say to all business men and investors: Do not be upset by what is happening in Norway or even in the Balkans. Do not get frightened if the war extends to Sweden. These small countries must inevitably give up their independence to one side or the other. But—with eagle eyes—watch Russia! Meanwhile, focus your attention on your own business. National activity is 10 per cent above the 1939 level. In the main, I am sticking to my New Year forecast for the first half of 1940—that business will average close to 10 per cent above the same months of a year ago!

Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—The answer to Germany's vital dependence on Sweden—why the war moved north—is on the black board in any third-grade arithmetic class.

The answer is 30 minus 22. There has been much idealistic talk from both sides about protecting the weak. It is chaff. Germany knows it, and the Allies know it.

The "30" in the problem is Germany's annual demand for iron ore. Germany needs 30,000,000 tons of iron ore a year to maintain her economy.

The "22" is the crux of the desperate situation—the 22,000,000 tons Germany must get outside her borders.

No war can be fought without steel. Armor-plate, shells, guns, motors, ships, all require steel in quantity. Certainly the war has increased Germany's need for steel.

Figures for 1938 are the last available. That year Germany imported 22,000,000 tons of iron ore from all over the world—France, Newfoundland, Sweden and elsewhere. In 1936, Germany produced only 7,000,000 tons.

Can't Produce It

Marshal Hermann Goering announced the opening of other German ore deposits as part of his four-year economic plan. The Nazis admitted then that their most extravagant hopes were for a production of 12,000,000 tons.

Hard-headed American commercial attaches abroad remain skeptics. Even stepped-up production—if achieved—would be little more than a drop in Germany's steel bucket.

Again it's a matter of cold arithmetic. Not even the vaunted claims of the superiority of everything on German soil could make German iron ore assay more than 35-40 per cent iron. It just ain't

there, and not even a pep talk by Adolf himself can make German soil produce better ore.

Iron ore of 35-40 per cent iron content is marginal ore, tremendously expensive to process, even by efficient German methods. Steel men figure 45-50 per cent ore is a minimum requirement. American iron ore from the Mesabi range on Lake Superior runs about 60 per cent. Ore from northern Sweden runs 60-67 per cent.

So there is Germany's predicament. Her own low-grade ore won't come within 22,000,000 tons of supplying her steel needs. The rest of the world's ore sources of immediate supply are locked behind the blockade door. Except Russia's, which isn't readily mined.

Sent a Navy for Ore

That's why the German high command was willing to shoot the works on the Scandinavian venture. It meant the loss of much of the Nazi Navy.

They paid their navy as the price of Swedish ore. They've got to have that ore to win this war. No Nazi magic can make 30 minus 22 equal 30.

Germany can lighten her belt and make shift with the oil and food reserves that trickle in the back door up the Danube. But steel must come from Sweden.

Germany knows this. England and France know it as well. That's why the German move north to protect her steel supply lines was met instantly by immediate Allied action.

In the last war, Germany faced virtually the same situation, with the important exception that she had the Alsace-Lorraine steel production to bolster her own and the Swedish supply was not threatened. With that, she held out for four years, until food and other stores were finally exhausted.

But Germany hasn't Alsace-Lorraine this time. It's Sweden or nothing.

By Bressler

Today in Washington

Few Diplomats Here Consider That the Elimination of Hitler Would Mean Peace

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, May 3.—Long after the scheme hatched in Pittsburgh to offer a \$1,000,000 reward for the capture of Herr Hitler is forgotten, the reasoning which prompted the publication of the plan will remain as one of the principal fallacies and illusions that have become imbedded in present-day opinion.

The theory that Herr Hitler's decision caused the outbreak of the present war has been coupled with the idea that if he were eliminated peace would come. Again and again issues have been personalized without regard to the fundamental problems that lie back of the issues.

Few of the diplomats here, who know Europe, consider that the elimination of Hitler would mean peace. They recognize only too clearly that the German people are today supporting Hitler in war partly because of propaganda, to be sure, but mostly because patriotism is easily aroused when foreign armies and navies are threatening at the doors of the nation.

It is, of course, easy to simplify the European war by centering its whole program around one man. But totalitarianism is not the creation of one man, nor does it stay in effect because one man wills it. Economic conditions give rise to dictatorships. If the German people wanted to get rid of Hitler tomorrow they could readily do so. They exiled their emperor in 1918. The Russian revolutionists murdered their czar during the last war. Until the German people believe that Herr Hitler alone stands between them and a genuine peace they will cling to their present leader. Every bit of official information here points to that conclusion. The solidarity of the German people in war behind Hitler is one of the things some Americans may not believe is logical, but nevertheless it is a fact attested by every returning observer.

It is true that a controlled press and suppression of freedom of speech have allowed only a pro-government point of view to develop in Germany, but it is also true that, when war is on and an external enemy is threatening, domestic differences are customarily sidetracked in favor of uniform support of the government in office.

If the \$1,000,000 which the Pittsburgh folks have available were to be spent in an impartial study of the causes that led to the present war—the events of the post-war period and the mistakes of national and international policy between 1920 and 1930—much valuable light might possibly be shed on the best means of preserving peace when once the

present war comes to an end. The issues are rarely personal, but impersonal. Herr Hitler saw the ruins of the infant German republic which struggled for a place in the sun, but which was loaded down by reparations payments and allied burdens that weakened the democratic government in Berlin. The terrible inflation of 1923 brought economic chaos which by 1933 had created a fertile field for Nazi doctrine and leadership. Herr Hitler capitalized the situation. If he were eliminated tomorrow, his successor in the Nazi ranks would rise promptly to rally the German people. Until Nazism is countered by something that the German nation considers more advantageous for its future, it will make little difference what the personnel of the government happens to be at Berlin.

The same tendency to personalize issues exists in America. Many people believe that radicalism would come to an end in America if President Roosevelt did not run for a third term. These observers ignore altogether the powerful forces that have given the New Deal its strength—the labor and agricultural groups. If Mr. Roosevelt doesn't run, a New Deal candidate, just as enthusiastic about his program as he is, will arise to seek support in his place.

In the field of labor, the personalized issues have grown even more dramatic. There are many who stand on the sidelines who think the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. could get together if it were not for the clash in personalities of William Green and John L. Lewis. Hence, the cry for the elimination of them both has often been raised. But it is not the controlling factor. The cleavage between C. I. O. and A. F. of L. is deeper than mere personalities. It goes to further causes. It is often easier for the public to rationalize problems by personalizing them, and hence there is a tendency to seek simplification by merely finding a way of disposing of the chief persons involved.

Inevitably the unsolved problems which give demagogues their chance to win public power must be solved, and that's where impartial minds and \$1,000,000 for research would help democracy and abroad find means of restoring to peoples the power to make peace and keep it. For although the war has gone on for eight months, the whole world still waits to learn what is to be the basis for peace when once armies and navies and airplanes have exhausted themselves and bankrupted the treasuries of the belligerent governments. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

"The average Kingston man does not care for fine or exotic food; give him a substantial meal of meat and potatoes, especially plenty of them both, and he is satisfied," remarked a well known Kingston chef years ago. The chef's sentiments were again expressed in almost similar language today by a well known chef who makes a specialty of turning out meals men enjoy.

Back at the turn of the century there were two well known restaurants that catered to men particularly. Uptown, Ronan's at 290 Wall street, was widely known among the business men in that locality, while downtown on the Strand the restaurant of Amasa Ormerod was widely known and patronized by the leading business men of the downtown business section.

Those were the days that the Ronan Club was located in rooms above the Ormerod restaurant. In later years the Ronan Club was disbanded.

Old timers still recall with relish the steaks and chops that were served at Ronan's and Ormerod's.

It is also interesting to note that according to the city directory of 1900, Kingston boasted 18 hotels. These were listed as follows: American, Ernest Steiner, proprietor, 754 Broadway; Bauer's Hotel, Frederick Bauer, proprietor, Railroad avenue; Clinton House, North Front and Fair street; A. A. Terpening, proprietor; Colonial Hotel, R. Lenehan, proprietor, 47 East Strand; Delavan Hotel, Willis Roe, proprietor, 108 North Front street; Eagle Hotel, North street; E. and J. S. Winne, proprietors; Fischer's Hotel, 69 East Strand; Carl G. Fischer, proprietor; Hotel Barmann, Isaac Carman, proprietor, 587 Broadway; Hotel Brunswick, Thomas O'Hara, proprietor, 286 Wall street; Hotel DeCarr, Railroad avenue; Hotel Ulster, John J. Cooney, proprietor, 53 Broadway; Kingston Hotel, Frank Cronk, proprietor, 300 Broadway; Mansion House, Broadway and Strand; J. E. Lasher, proprietor; O'Pray's Hotel, P. J. O'Pray, Broadway and Greenlark avenue; Palmer House, George Palmer, 520 Broadway; Railroad Hotel, John Ahrens, 581 Broadway; West Side Hotel, James Dolan, 442 Washington avenue; and the Rigney House, Thomas Rigney, 71 East Strand.

Uptown the hotel most favorably known was the old Eagle Hotel, which was recently acquired by Ulster county, after lying vacant for some time.

Another famous hotel uptown was the Kingston Hotel on Crown street, which has been demolished for several years. Under the guidance of Frank Cronk, who was largely patronized by the farmers in the surrounding territory who would drive into Kingston to do their shopping. Pratt Post, G.A.R., held several reunions at the Kingston Hotel in the years at the turn of the century. One of the best hotels in the days when the old D. & H. Canal

Wants Facts on 'Hollow Heart'

Ithaca, N. Y.—The department of vegetable crops at Cornell wants more information on "hollow heart" in potatoes. It's something new in New York potatoes, though known in other states. Few facts are available. Housewives who prepare potatoes may come across one or more with an irregular hollow in the center, and they may become a little vexed at having to cut it out or throw the potato away.

Specialists at the college of agriculture are interested in learning where "hollow heart" potatoes grow and how serious the damage is. Farmers who have seen hollow potatoes on their farms or in their locality are urged to report it on a penny post card which should be sent to the department of vegetable crops at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

Glenn E. Davis, a staff member, says "We know it is troublesome in some areas and in certain seasons, but no one yet has located or traced the problem to its origin so it can be studied. We want to know where hollow tubers may be found in the state, otherwise not much work can be done to remedy the trouble. Only the reports from farmers will give the information."

Hollow tubers are not easily seen in the field, yet in many sections of the country they have meant a real financial loss to farmers, he says. Consumers, of course, regard hollow potatoes as a nuisance. When the problem is solved, both consumers and growers will benefit.

HOME BUREAU

Woodstock Unit

A farewell tea was given for Mrs. Besse Cohen at the home of Mrs. Victor Lasher and Mrs. Elizabeth Clough Tuesday afternoon at which time Mrs. Cohen was also presented with a bouquet of flowers and an oil painting done by Miss Florence Webster, a member of the Home Bureau group.

Mrs. Cohen is leaving Woodstock for Long Island where she will make her home.

Preceding this party there was a business meeting followed by election of officers for the coming year. Mrs. Harry A. Kutzschbach is the new president with Mrs. Aaron Hasbrouck, vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth Clough, secretary, and Miss Florence Webster, treasurer.

More than 30 members and guests attended and an enjoyable afternoon was spent.

was booming was the Mansion House, but shortly after the turn of the century the hotel had seen its best days. In later years the lower floor was made over into stores with offices on the second floor and apartments on the third. In later years the Stuyvesant Hotel and the Governor Clinton Hotel were erected, and they marked the doom of the Mansion House as the leading hotel in Kingston.

Conference for Social Workers

The Rev. Bryan J. McEntegart, director of the Division of Children, Catholic Charities, Archdiocese of New York, will report the 1940 White House Conference on Children in a Democracy in the Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston on Thursday, May 9. Father McEntegart will be the luncheon speaker in the all-day meeting of the tri-county regional conference on social work, attended by delegates from the counties of Orange, Sullivan and Ulster. Commissioner Robert H. Park of Kingston, chairman of the regional conference will preside at the morning and luncheon sessions. More than 400 representatives of public and private welfare and groups concerned with religion, education, health, and correction will participate in the conference. The Rev. William F. Wilkins, chaplain of Woodbourne State Prison for mentally defective delinquents over the age of 16 years, will lead a round table discussion in the afternoon on community control of crime from the viewpoint of preventing delinquency by effective rural community programs of vocational education and early identification and treatment of youthful delinquents.

The general session in the forenoon will be opened by Mayor C. J. Heiselman of Kingston who will speak on the cost of social services under the topic "How Can We Continue to Support Our Social Services?" The Rev. James T. McDonnell, assistant director of the Division of Families, White Plains Catholic Charities, will discuss private agency contribution to the welfare of the community.

Glenn E. Jackson, executive director, Bureau of Public Assistance, State Department of Social Welfare, will discuss the place of the private citizen in planning for public welfare.

The afternoon will be given over to a series of round tables on different welfare problems, one of which will be child welfare, under the leadership of Miss Bessie Trout welfare training assistant, Bureau of Child Welfare, State Department of Social Welfare. Medical care will be looked at from the viewpoint of the physician and the social worker, the first to be presented by Peter Frederick Berkel, M. D., senior public welfare physician, and the second by Miss Marion Rickert, medical social work supervisor, both of the State Department of Social Welfare.

George J. Clarke, regional director, State Department of Social Welfare, will lead a meeting for town officials, including members of boards of supervisors, town welfare officers and town boards on some of the universal problems of public welfare.

The regional meeting in Kingston is one of 14 in the state conducted each spring by the State Conference on Social Work. Mrs. Mary B. Holsinger, executive secretary of the state group, explained today. The regional meetings were first established for the development of cooperative community activity in the interest of community welfare and better social living.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, May 3.—Mrs. Burdette Van Aken entertained her card club last evening.

Mrs. Frank Palen has returned home from the Kingston Hospital. The Rincky Dinks will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Theresa Clark.

The Flaming Arrow Patrol, Theresa Clark, leader, will hold a food sale Saturday at 2 p. m. in Card's drug store.

Dr. S. Till spent yesterday in New York city.

Charles Council is spending the week-end in East Orange, N. J.

John Hines, who has been spending some time at his home, returned to his boat in New York on Wednesday.

Mrs. George Walker and daughter, Miss Mary Walker, went to New York city today.

Mrs. Delber Clark of South Fallsburgh is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Vining.

Mrs. Delber Clark of South Fallsburgh and Mrs. Floyd Beesmer called yesterday afternoon on their aunt, Mrs. Clarence Lockwood, of New Salem.

Floyd Beesmer is working on the West Shore Station at West Haverstraw.

Dr. Mildred Nicholas of Kingston called last evening on Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth.

The Senior C. E. Society will present its spring play, "The Chintz Cottage," in the Reformed Church hall this evening at 8 o'clock. Candy will be on sale before the play and during intermission.

Hope Temple No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the lodge rooms of Pythian Hall.

The Senior Choir of the Methodist Church will meet this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

School meetings will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the following districts: Nos. 13, 1, 15, and 8.

Patricia Laves, a member of the cast of "The Chintz Cottage," was not present when the picture of the cast was taken.

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet Wednesday evening.

Wet Storage

Augusta, Kans. (AP)—Fishing in a lake near here last August, H. M. Williams of Wichita dropped his fountain pen. In vain he hunted it in neck-deep water. Recently revisiting the spot, Williams found the place high and dry of water. Digging around for a few minutes, he found his pen. He cleaned it up. When he signed some papers at a local bank, Williams said he used ink put in the pen more than eight months previously.

CRISP BUTTON-FRONT PINAFORE

MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9393

The darling of this summer's fashion is the pinafore, reminiscent of "when grandma was a girl" days. Marian Martin has captured all its demure charms in Pattern 9393—a paneled, button-front style that makes a play-frock, an apron or a suntan dress. The crisp matching or contrasting ruffles and big patch pockets are optional but so smart! Omit the sleeves, cut the front and back neckline low and you've a suntan dress. Leave out the sides of the bodice, too, for the apron. The dress may have contrasting sleeves and side bodice sections! Candy-striped chambray would make a gay style.

Pattern 9393 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 4½ yards 35 inch fabric and ¾ yard contrast.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

OUR SUMMER MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK brings you flattering, gay new styles. Clothes for casual, formal and play-time wear in fashions as sparkling as the Summer days just ahead.

Whether you stay at home or go vacationing, you'll need crisp cottons, cool sheers, colorful prints. Plan your warm weather wardrobe now, selecting the Marian Martin designs most becoming to your particular type of figure. They are all available in easy-to-make patterns. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Amateur Show Prize Winners



Freeman Photo

The talented little Frances Kless, 12-year-old pianist from Ellenville, was first prize winner (\$25) in the American Legion amateur show, Wednesday night in the Municipal Auditorium. Standing in the center, she is surrounded by other winners and officials: Rear, left to right, "Dude" Roberts, dancer, who received honorable mention; Ward Relyea, chairman of the program committee; Commander John Melville of Kingston Post, who was master of ceremonies; Mayor C. J. Heiselman; Stanley Dempsey, general chairman of the show, and Miss Marion Klein, soprano, winner of the trip to the World's Fair. Kneeling are Patsy Costello of the cowboy string band, which won third place and Newt Priest, Sonny Miller and Everett Soper, the roller skating Spin Trio, which took second prize of \$10.

Kerhonkson Union School Activities

Kerhonkson, May 2.—The Kerhonkson Union School celebrated Education Night with a display of work of both the elementary and secondary departments. In addition to the presentation of regular classroom activities, there were also individual and group projects which were almost entirely student-planned and devised. John Neuhs' science class set up a complete telephone system which was explained by one of the general science students. Other science projects included the dissection of a frog, biology exhibits and a model of a hot water heating system.

The language department presented a display of armaments in ancient Rome, scrap books, scrolls and maps. Also included was a Roman chariot made by one of the boys in the Latin I class.

The elementary school art work was especially interesting and included murals as well as individual projects.

The climax of the evening was reached with a presentation of an operetta by the boys and girls of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Colorful costumes and excellent singing by the chorus put a finishing touch on a very pleasant evening. The success of education night this year and the enthusiasm and appreciation by the people of the community insures a repetition of the event for many years to come.

Receive Prizes

Millard Davis, district director of the Dairymen's League, has announced that Gilbert Grossinger and Margaret Atkins will receive prizes for their essays on "A Living Price for Milk." Mr. Davis has expressed himself as being very well pleased with the interest and enthusiasm shown by the student body in this contest.

Two Teachers Resign

This year the school system will lose the services of Mrs. Vivian Darling, for four years instructor in social studies. Mrs. Darling, in addition to doing a very capable job in the classroom has proved to be a very able director of social growth activities. She was the first advisor for the school newspaper, the "Flying Goose," and also inaugurated the first school annual, "Council Fires," three years ago.

The best wishes of the entire school system go with her.

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, May 3.—Mr. and Mrs. John Hyser visited Margaretville recently and had dinner with her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McConnell of Phenicia called on Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lawrence, Monday evening.

Mrs. Mae VanPatten of Ballston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Smith this week.

Chloe Bell and sister, Mrs. Frank Sharwell are the first to make a garden here.

Mrs. Joseph Cohen returned Friday from visiting friends and relatives in New York and Brooklyn.

Mrs. James Bush of Olive Bridge spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haver, Lester VanKleeck and Miss Olive Shurtler of Samsonville, visited the Ford plant in Edgewater, N. J. Tuesday.

Mrs. Alonzo Haver went to Kingston, Wednesday.

Lem Ploss of Henry's Restaurant, called on Bob Haver Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Green and son, Marvin, visited Walden and Wallkill, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jervis Bell of Kingston had dinner with his mother, Mrs. Nancy Bell and sisters, Chloe, and Mrs. Frank Sharwell. And after they all went to the cemetery.

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Gubernatorial Splendor

Boston — Governor Saltonstall started onlookers in a hotel lobby last night when he took off his tuxedo coat to prepare for initiation in the Bunker Hill Camp. Heroes of '76, national sojourners.

The governor's trousers were held in place by a pair of fiery red galluses.

Considerate

Cleveland—Finding only 10 pennies in a woman's purse he had snatched, a youthful gunman tossed a dime to Mrs. Sophie Lugina, 30, with the remark: "Here, I guess you can use this more than I can."

Doggy

Seattle—A woman carried a fluffy little white dog into a branch bank. Tellers smiled.

"Isn't it cute?" they said. "How quietly it lies. What is it, Pomeranian or Pekie?"

The woman zipped open the "dog's" back and casually pulled out her deposit.

Escape

Tulsa—Police got lots of action chasing a youth driving a stolen car.

Within two minutes and five blocks, a police car and a county investigator's machine collided at an intersection and the boy crashed his speeding car into a tree.

The officers escaped serious injury but the youth fled afoot.

Photo—You're Finished!

Bismarck, N. D. — Bartenders protested to the city commission—how were they to know who the drunks were?

Now if you see your "mug" looking at you across a bar, you might just as well take your foot off the rail. The commission, in solving the problem ruled that anyone placed on the liquor blacklist be photographed and the likeness distributed to all bars.

Quick Change

Minneapolis—The appearance of Thomas J. Donaldson, negro, in court to hear the trial of Daniel S. Wiggins, also a negro, on a charge of possessing beer for sale without a license, was an error in judgment.

A detective recognized Donaldson as the man who warned occupants of Wiggins' tavern to flee at the time of the raid and in a twinkling his status was changed from spectator to defendant. He got 30 days on a disorderly conduct charge.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

In recess.

House

Continues debate on wage-hour amendments.

Smith committee continues testimony of labor board employees.

That parking meters are not a passing fancy is evidenced by a recent survey made in 150 American cities. Parking meters originated in Oklahoma City less than five years ago, and while they were intended principally for larger

cities, they are to be found in many places of 5,000 population. About half of the metered cities have less than 30,000 people.

Domino
CAKE-TALK

• Domino Granulated Sugar makes delicious cakes, cookies!

PURE SUGAR
CANE
SUGAR

How to End Debt Worries With a Cash Loan



Here is the simple, business-like way thousands of families borrow money: Come to the nearest **Personal Finance Company** office... give us a few simple facts on your application for a loan—from \$25 to \$300. You don't need cosigners or endorsers.

Quickly as your application is approved you get your cash—in full, without deductions. Pay back in small amounts monthly over a comfortable period of time... no payment is due for 30 days or even more. Everything is in strictest confidence and without embarrassment.

Personal FINANCE CO.

319 Wall St.
(Newberry Bldg.)
PHONE 3470. D. R. ELLIS, Mgr.

★ Penney's Great ★ Remodeling Sale

Continues with Outstanding Bargains in Every Department! BE HERE TO GET YOUR SHARE!

PHENOMENAL VALUE!

75 DRESSES

Beautiful, washable spun rayon dresses. They won't be here long at this price. Sizes 14 to 44.

\$1.00

Slightly Soiled

CYNTHIA SLIPS

Fine rayon crepe, white or tea rose. Reduced to only

57¢

Men's MATCHED SETS

Sanforized shrunk... Green, Tan and Taupe.

\$1.78

Shirt 84c. Pants 94c.

A GREAT PENNEY VALUE!

Ladies' and Growing Girls' SHOES

Browns, Blacks and Sport Oxfords. An unequalled value at this price.

\$1.47

ON YOUR DON'T MISS LIST!

Infants' and Children's SHOES

All leather, oxfords and high shoes. Broken sizes, 3 to 8.

87¢

Men's DRESS SHIRTS

No-wilt collars. A variety of patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. A tremendous value at only

44¢

TERRY TOWELS

Plain or checked. 18" x 36". Special at

8¢

BLEACHED FLOUR SACKS

5¢

BOYS' SUITS

Well made little suits. Sizes 9 to 16. Greatly Reduced

\$5.00

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

LADIES' PURE THREAD FULL FASHIONED HOSE

• Select a variety from the very latest summer shades. These are beautiful and strong quality hose... will give satisfaction and wear.

69¢ PR.

NEWBERRY'S

5-10-25¢ STORE

VISIT THE

WORLD'S FAIR

IN NEW YORK

SENSIBLE HOTEL RATES

SINGLE ROOMS \$2.25 to \$5

DOUBLE ROOMS \$4.50 to \$7

Breakfast 25c to 75c
Luncheon . . . 60c
Dinner . . . \$1.00

These rates include the FREE use of our famous swimming pool, gymnasium, solarium and open air terrace

10 minutes from The Shelton to the Fair Grounds

SHELTON HOTEL

LEXINGTON AVE., at 49th ST.
NEW YORK

Under KNOTT Management
A. R. WALTY, Manager

LOOKING INTO the muzzle of a gun is dangerous business.

ÆTNA-IZE

Residence Burglary, Theft and Robbery Insurance issued by The Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. of Hartford, Conn., won't prevent a burglary, but it will pay the loss. Personal hold-up protection can be included, too.

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BART NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

AS YOU'RE JUDGED

• People judge your business by the literature you send out. For smart design and clean printing impress the right way — call us.

PHONE 2200

FREEMAN PRINTERS

LITTLE SPITFIRE

By Jean Randall

YESTERDAY: Something is wrong with Adelaide when she returns home. The doctor is unable to tell what her sickness is, and Adelaide gets progressively worse.

Chapter 26

The Wick Women

MRS. ARNOLD'S Dorothy was an excellent nurse. Brenda rousing at two with a panicky feeling that she had deserted Adelaide too long, peeped into the door and saw the thickest woman lifting Mrs. Rostetter effortlessly in one arm while she shook and smoothed the pillows, straightened the wrinkled sheet with the other hand, Adelaide was murmuring contentedly.

It was during this time of trouble for Adelaide was gravely ill, not so much from any specific disease but from sheer weakness—that Brenda came really to know and love The Shortest Street.

It was as though one roof sheltered all the families, one topic concerned them all. Judge Harper and Hugh came twice a day to inquire for Adelaide. They brought flowers, fruit—anything they could think of which might make her illness more bearable to the patient, the nursing easier for those who cared for her.

The Misses Ponsonby whom Brenda hardly knew slipped in and out like gentle wraiths, dusting the living room (grit for her employer had made Grenadine doubly careless), quietly taking charge of Adelaide's small personal mail, and generally making themselves useful. And out from their seclusion came two women previously known to Brenda only as "the Wicks."

Isobel had described them to Brenda the week after her arrival.

"Not that I've seen them," she hastened to say, "nobody in this house has ever laid eyes on them but Adelaide. They're recluses. The only exercise they take is in their own back yard after dark, and they've let the hedges grow so high that nobody can see them even then. They do all their ordering by telephone. Even the delivery men have orders to put their packages on the back porch and go away."

"But—but what made them like that?" Brenda's eyes were wide.

"A tragedy. It seems that the man Miss Wick was engaged to was driving out to dinner with her father, and both were killed in an accident. It was a double bereavement to the girl, you see, and her mother gradually became affected by her daughter's melancholia, and refused to see people just as Miss Wick did."

"Real melancholia?"

"Not in the pathological sense, I believe, though it will may become so by now. It started with Mrs. Wick having to keep callers away from the girl, and ended by her getting the same twist, I suppose."

"How long ago was this?"

"Seventeen years."

Brenda was dumfounded. "You don't mean to tell me that for all that time a perfectly sound and healthy girl had shut herself away from her friends—from sunshine and fresh air?"

"She can't be a young girl now," Isobel argued. "And I greatly doubt if she was sound and healthy or she wouldn't have behaved so. Why are you so surprised, Brenda? Aren't we forever reading in the papers of some person who stayed in bed for forty years because he'd quarreled with his wife, or took a vow not to eat bread, or something, until some fancied wrong was rectified?"

"Yes. But those are just people in the newspapers. The Wicks live on The Shortest Street."

Cross-Section of Life

ISOBEL'S green eyes narrowed into laughter. "My dear child, The Shortest Street is just a little piece of the world—a cross section of life, maybe, though I do think our isolation brings out any queerest we may have."

And now the Wicks, mother and daughter, had sidled out of their own front door late one afternoon and walked boldly to the old Burnham house and entered without so much as ringing or knocking.

It chanced that Brenda was just coming downstairs after sitting a long time with Adelaide. She stared in amazement at the two women who stood quietly looking at her. She had an impression that they were dressed or a costume party of some sort. Both had long hair, done up in great bundles on top of their heads. They were stiffly corseted, their shoes were high and buttoned. Brenda's incredulous eyes lingered on those shoes, and she asked herself where on earth they got them! Their clothes were of a strangely unfamiliar cut.

She clung to the bannister for a moment, wondering what this invasion meant. Then she saw their faces: lovely sad faces, with a soft high light of kindness on both as though one reflected the other.

"May I know who you are, please?" asked the older woman gently.

"I'm Brenda Burnham." She smiled and came down the rest of the steps. "And you?"

"Burnham," murmured the caller. "Frances, do you hear that? You have the Burnham mouth, my dear. Your mother, whose husband built this house, had just such dimples."

"My grandmother," Brenda corrected. "Mother had no dimples."

"Was it indeed your grandmother?" Yes, I suppose it was. Frances, do you hear that? You have the Burnham mouth, my dear. Your mother, whose husband built this house, had just such dimples."

"My grandmother," Brenda corrected. "Mother had no dimples."

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DONALD DUCK



L'I ABNER



BLONDIE



THIMBLE THEATRE



OFFICE CAT
By Junius

When you begin to know that you don't know anything, then, my son, you begin to know.

Co-Ed—What position does your brother play on the team?
Sister—In a sort of crouched and bent position.

Watch Your Words . . .
A careless word may kindle strife;
A cruel word may wreck a life.
A bitter word may hate instill;
A brutal word may smite and kill.
A gracious word may smooth the way;
A joyous word may make light day.
A timely word may lessen stress;
A loving word may heal and bless.

Grenville Kleiser.
Auntie—Well, Junior, how does it feel to be nine years old?
Junior—I'm in a tough spot. Auntie, I'm too old to cry, and too young to swear.

Father (at dinner table)—Junior, you've reached for everything in sight. Haven't you a tongue?
Junior—Sure, dad, but my arm's longer.

The morning after, we are grateful for any discouraging words uttered by our friends after midnight.

Business Man—Well, if it isn't John Corcoran, the man I met in Wisconsin one rainy night six years ago at the Moose River Junction railway station.
Salesman—Goodbye, sir.

Business Man—Aren't you going to try to sell me something?
Salesman—No. I sell memory training courses.

Level UP . . .
Anyone can tear down. . . But it takes brains and determination to build. . . Therefore as we try to equal things in America, let us

BOYS WILL BE BOYS



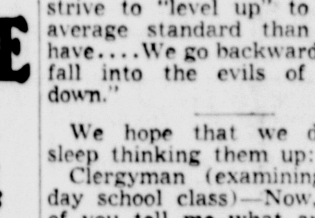
LOCAL GIRL MAKES GOOD!



THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL



FROM UNDER HIS PINS!



Geneva, N. Y.—The practice of using feed oats for seed is vigorously condemned by Prof. M. T. Munn, head of the seed testing laboratory at the State Experiment Station here, as a result of examination of a number of samples of "just oats" which have passed through the seed testing laboratory recently. "Every farmer who contemplates planting oats this spring if he does not use his own seed which has been thoroughly cleaned to remove any weed seeds and then treated to control disease, should make certain that the seed is of known variety adapted to this state and that it is high in germination and free from weed seeds," says this authority.

Weed seeds in "feed oats" may not be so objectionable but when such uncleaned, weedy oats are offered for sale as "seed oats," as is done at some feed stores, the situation becomes exceedingly serious.

This fact is just being recognized by some feed dealers and elevator operators who have been selling feed oats as seed oats without knowing the seriousness of the situation and who are now sending samples of such oats to the seed testing laboratory.

"Many of them are of unknown variety and certainly are not of the high yielding varieties recommended for this state," says Prof. Munn, "but the most serious thing of all is that they are frequently badly contaminated with mustard, wild oats, and wild morning glory which give the farmer plenty of grief if he unknowingly uses such seed. To get seed tested and then put tags upon the bags does not change its quality or variety and even a low percentage of weed seed may result in a very serious infestation of land-fouling weeds."

"A perusal of farm papers shows many advertisements of high-quality seed oats and it will pay the prospective buyer to get some of the very best seed stocks obtainable, such as certified seed or its equivalent. An increase of even two or three bushel per acre will more than pay the difference in price. In field trials here at the station these recommended varieties yielded more than twice as much as stocks offered as 'just oats.' Certainly every farmer who must purchase seed oats this spring should do so carefully and cautiously and know exactly what he is buying."

Beer, Seven Years Old, One of Biggest Taxpayers
Legal beer was seven years old last month.

Brought back by Congress, on April 7, 1933, "to provide . . . a proper and much needed revenue for the government," it has become one of the nation's half-dozen biggest taxpayers.

The United Brewers Industrial Foundation reports that the brewing industry in seven years since reorganization has:

Provided steady employment for a million people in brewing and allied industries;
Bought \$600,000,000 worth of farm products;
Contributed two and a quarter

billion dollars in taxes;
Created legitimate business benefits of eleven billion dollars;
Purchased a billion dollars worth of machinery and equipment;
Spent \$400,000,000 for power and transportation;
Established an expanding industry program to protect the public against abuses in the retail sale of beer.

The honors easiest to attain are those which involve a lot of work that others are anxious to dodge.

By WALT DISNEY



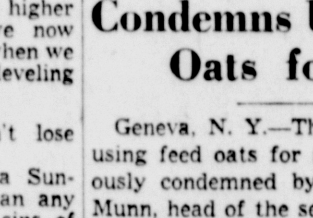
By AL CAPP



By CHIC YOUNG



STARRING POPEYE



SEE WANT-AD PAGE

REAL ESTATE PERSONAL BUSINESS AND AUTO

There's more than one way to get a speedy loan! Turn to the Want Ads and find the best way to get the loan that will get you what you want.

PHONE 2200

Kingston Daily Freeman

THE TWO WAR YEARS, 1914 AND 1939 SET RECORDS FOR THE NUMBER OF CANDIDATES FOR CLERICAL CAREERS IN THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND!

PIGEON RACING, A FAVORITE SPORT, HAS BEEN PROHIBITED IN DENMARK SINCE GERMAN TOOK OVER. FOR FEAR SOME OF THE BIRDS MIGHT RACE RIGHT OUT OF THE COUNTRY WITH UNCENSORED MESSAGES.

IN THE BATTLE ZONES OF NORTHERN NORWAY, BLACKOUTS AFFORD LITTLE PROTECTION—DAYLIGHT NOW LASTS 17 TO 18 HOURS!

WHOOPEE! ANOTHER PIGEON THAT MAKES HIM AN ACE!

WHY DO THEY HAVE TO DECLARE WAR ON ME EVERY TIME?

Explains Flower Show Techniques

Ithaca, N. Y.—A two-day course for flower show exhibitors and judges is scheduled at Cornell University, Wednesday and Thursday, May 15 and 16, sponsored by the department of floriculture and ornamental horticulture.

The first day is devoted to exhibiting and judging horticultural classes, with R. C. Allen of Cornell in charge. How to grow flowers for exhibition will be explained by Kenneth Wheeler. Other instruction will be given on how to prepare and present flowers, the interpretation of flower show terms, and the technique of judging plant classes. Practice in judging is also on the program.

The second day is devoted to exhibiting and judging flower arrangement classes, with Mrs. Margaret Cochrane Cole of Bronxville, New York, in charge. Flower arrangement classes, to be prepared and judged, include a line arrangement of flowers, a mass arrangement, an arrangement of flowering branches of trees or shrubs, a composition using any cut material to express one of the four seasons, and a flower arrangement suitable for a Victorian bedroom.

More complete information about the two-day school may be had from Miss Lucile G. Smith, department of floriculture and ornamental horticulture at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

FUEL OIL
—AND—
Kerosene
PROMPT DELIVERY
SAM STONE
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

Johnny Appleseed



SAMUEL GRUSKY

The leading male role of Johnny Appleseed in the Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival pageant, to be staged at Kingston on May 11, will be played by Samuel Grusky, eighteen-year-old dramatic student of Newburgh.

This young dramatic artist is well qualified to portray the historic character of Johnny Appleseed, the name given to Jonathan Chapman, the wandering Apple seed planter of the nineteenth century. Sam spent last fall preparing for the stage in the Feagin School of Dramatics, Rockefeller Center, New York city, for which he won a scholarship through his exceptional work at the Newburgh Free Academy, where he graduated last year.

He has been affiliated with the Robert Malone Winter Stock Company in New York city, the Ealmville Summer Theatre, and the Newburgh Civic Theatre, and is frequently heard in dramatic presentations over Station WGNV which has studios in Newburgh and Poughkeepsie.

In preparation for his role in the festival pageant, Sam has made a thorough study of the character of Johnny Appleseed.

Mrs. William Denby of Highland is chairman of the committee for the pageant which will be presented at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, May 11, at 11 a. m.

Y.W.C.A. to Show Movies of Events

Movies showing various groups of the Y. W. C. A. members in action are now being shown in the theatres and before various club groups as an unofficial opening of the annual budget drive which will be held for a week beginning Monday, May 13, with a goal of \$7,500. This is the amount needed to carry on the character-building program of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming fiscal year.

Mrs. John B. Sterley, chairman of the finance committee, will act as director of the campaign and there will be three divisions of teams. The women's division will be headed by Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, captain, and her lieutenants are: Mrs. Alva Staples,

Mrs. Myron Teller, Mrs. Harry B. Walker and Mrs. Theron Culver. The Married Women's Club will have a division, Mrs. Ward Brigham, captain, and the lieutenants are: Mrs. Joseph Garland, Mrs. Dorr Monroe, Mrs. Phillips Ramsay and Mrs. T. W. Reynolds. The Business and Professional Division is captained by Miss Dorothy Davis, and her lieutenants are: Miss Laura M. Bailey, Miss Beatrice Powley, Miss Ruth Vandenberg and Miss Bertha Waterman.

The drive will be opened with a dinner on May 13, at which time more than 100 workers and their captains will meet to receive assignments and instructions.

In Bermuda cows are milked twice a day, first at 3 o'clock in the morning and then again at noon. None of the milk is cooled, but it is bottled, loaded on bicycles, and delivered from house to house.



Ulster County Council

Kingston Represented at Luncheon

Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier attended the luncheon and conference Tuesday of Region 2, held at the home of Mrs. Charles W. U. Sneed in Newburgh. The conference was attended by representatives from Newburgh, Goshen, Monticello, Middletown, Catskill, Wallkill and Kingston. It was reported that Kingston had the greatest drive in promotion in this district and that Ulster county had the largest number of intermediate scouts in the area.

Local Council Meeting

The regular meeting of the local council met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Van Dyck Basten. It was a most interesting meeting. Mrs. Brinnier announced that Dr. Lewis would be in town the evening of May 17 to speak to all leaders and troop committee members on the topic of "Health and Safety." It is most important that everyone attend.

This coming week is the week of the cookie sale. Orders will be taken during the entire week and the cookies will be delivered the following week. On Wednesday all scouts should report to their captains as to the number of orders taken up to that time and on Saturday all further orders will be collected.

Miss Finetta Norton was present. She hopes to visit the troops at almost every meeting. She will hold her regular training course on Thursday evening, beginning May 9, at the Gov. Clinton Hotel, starting promptly at 7:30 each evening. There will be three of these meetings.

Mrs. Clifford Rose has undertaken the duty of registrar for the local district. All troop registrations should go to her.

Sanitation Report

At a meeting of the Southern Ulster Girl Scout committee, council members, and troop lead-

ers, held Monday evening in New Paltz, Miss Helen Hasbrouck of New Paltz, camp chairman, reported that Camp Wendy at Wallkill had been given a splendid recommendation by Sanitation Department Inspector Smith. Mr. Smith recently looked over the camp site, and reported that if all camps in the state were in as splendid condition as Wendy, he would have little or no trouble. The water supply even held out all last season, in spite of severe drought conditions.

Plans are being made for a camp rally late in May, but the date has not yet been set.

There will be a new cook and a new nurse at camp this year. Miss Edith Bickford, of New Paltz, an Eagle scout, will be one of the councilors. She will be in charge of the "Tinker Bells."

Miss Bennett of New Paltz Normal School announced that she would be available this summer for any troops that kept on with their program, to teach dancing or to arrange for classes in any other subjects desired.

Mrs. DeWitt, leader of the Gardiner girls, reported that the girls have their own cabin in the woods, which interested fathers helped to build for them, and that it is proving increasingly popular.

Miss Finetta Norton of Girl Scout headquarters, spoke briefly to the assembled ladies. She declared that definite objectives as well as goals are needed if Scout leaders and committee women carry out their real purposes. Among the objectives, which should not be forgotten, she declared, are sound financial program, securing public understanding and support, and utilization of whatever resources there are within communities.

In Ulster county at present there are 194 Girl Scouts, 142 Intermediates, 12 Seniors, and 40 Brownies.

Prize List Given For Parade Floats

The generous schedule of cash awards for floats to participate in the parade of the Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival has been announced by Henry R. Bright of Woodstock, general chairman for the festival.

Two classifications of floats in the parade in the city May 11—the county floats and the community floats—are each offered an identical line-up of cash prizes: First \$25; second \$15; and third, \$10.

The services of four prominent men have been secured by Ray A. Elmendorf of Kingston, chairman of the float committee, to determine the six prize winning floats: Anton Otto Fischer of Woodstock, famous Ulster county artist, who is best known for his marine scenes; many of which have appeared as covers for the Saturday Evening Post as well as illustrations for stories of the sea; Webster J. Birdsell of Albany, director of the New York State Bureau of Markets; E. S. Foster of Ithaca, secretary of the New York State Farm Bureau Federation; and Thomas O'Neill of Rochester, manager of the New York and New England Apple Institute.

Applications for entering a float in the parade may be secured from Albert Kurdt, secretary of the general festival committee, 74 John street, Kingston. While commercial floats are not eligible for

the prize competition they are invited to be a part of this colorful parade from eight counties. Only the eight royal floats, carrying the queen and attendants from each of the participating counties, are eligible to enter the competition for the county floats. In the classification of community floats, any city, village or local organization is eligible to compete. The floats in each of these two classes will be judged for originality and attractiveness.

Following the parade, which will start its line of march at 3 o'clock, the prize winning entries among the floats and also among the high school bands will be announced at the Municipal Stadium at 4:30 p. m., immediately preceding the coronation of the Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Queen.

UNION CENTER

Union Center, May 3—Charles Kelly and Mrs. Douglas spent one day recently with Mrs. Douglas' uncle at Millerton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kelly and sons, Robert and Richard, of Schenectady were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wells.

Fred Hameel and Marjorie Fowler were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palen of Esopus, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Hoesen and sons of Albany, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cochrane are improving their property by having a well driven and a bath room installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deane of Port Ewen called on Mrs. Robert Fowler Monday afternoon.

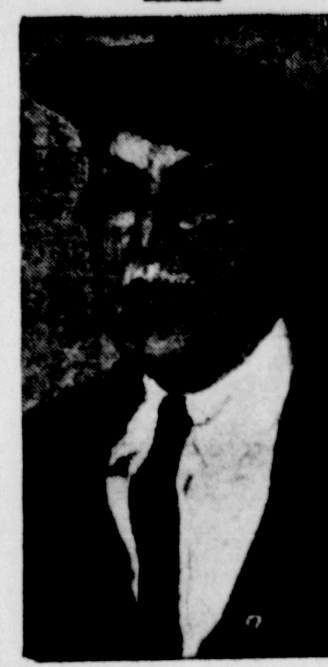
THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Tell	2. Mode of standing	3. One who runs away to marry	4. Ruminant animals	5. Kind of dog	6. Cudgel	7. Hypothetical force	8. Natives of Morocco	9. State bordering on the Mississippi	10. Stitches	11. Female ruff	12. Case	13. Ancient Roman official	14. American black snakes	15. Yellow ocher	16. Soak up	17. Trust	18. Restrains through fear	19. Engage	20. Mottled appearance	21. Stage player in mahogany	22. Blind the eyes	23. Christian era: abbr.	24. Thin and haggard	25. Japanese coin	26. Stage player in mahogany	27. Decay	28. Three-base hit	29. Cylindrical	30. Discovers	31. Musical studies	32. DOWN	33. Rest	34. Baffled	35. Ship's diary	36. News organization: abbr.	37. Company of players	38. Blunders	39. One who keeps tally	40. Sailor	41. Exist	42. Bird's beak	43. Pin	44. Bare legally	45. Female deer	46. More	47. Sagacious	48. Avalanche	49. Gash	50. Wigwag	51. Yale	52. Ibsen character	53. Simple and refined	54. Horsemen	55. Sketches	56. Batken	57. Distasteful	58. Stone writing tablets	59. At variance	60. High wind	61. Waste allowance	62. Pinch	63. Scold	64. Jumbled type	65. Symbol for ruthenium
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Judges for Valley Festival Named



(Oil portrait by H. E. Ogden Campbell) Professor Charles B. Upjohn, head of the Ceramics Department, Columbia.

From the beauty and charm of the many young girls who are competing to be named the eight county queens, it is already evident that the judges will have a difficult task when they decide upon the Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival Queen. The royal candidates from Rockland, Orange, Dutchess, Sullivan, Schoharie, Ulster, Greene and Columbia counties will meet in competition for this high honor at noon, May 11, at the Municipal Stadium, Kingston.

The committee of judges who will elevate the most queenly to the throne of the Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival is composed of: Mary L. Jobe Akeley, explorer, lecturer and author, who accompanied her late husband, Carl Akeley, on his famed African expeditions, and who was recently appointed to the Trustees' Special Committee on African Hall, the American Museum of Natural History; Professor Charles B. Upjohn, who has been head of the Ceramics Department, Teachers' College, Columbia University, for more than 20 years; Martha Deane, popular radio commentator and magazine feature writer; Miss Mala Rubinstein, well-known beauty specialist; and John Carlson, gifted artist of Woodstock. The chairman of the festival's Queen Selection Committee is Mrs. Howard A. Lewis of Kingston.

The seven other county queens will form the court of honor at the coronation of Her Majesty of the Hudson Valley blossoms. The first county queen to be announced is Betty Stryker of the Gilboa-Cohoesville Central School, who was selected on April 18 to represent Schoharie county.

The dramatic climax of the eight counties' spring celebration,

the coronation of the festival blossom queen, is scheduled for May 11, 4:30 p. m., at the Kingston Municipal Stadium.

Whole milk is valuable, and so is clean, sweet skimmilk. How

both can be used is described in Cornell bulletin E-389 entitled "Milk and Cheese." Residents of New York state may receive a free copy from the Office of Publication, Roberts Hall, Ithaca, New York.

RABIN'S

282 WALL STREET

You and your entire family can be well dressed without any cash outlay. It's easy to open an account at Rabin's. No red tape of any kind. No embarrassing questions. No annoying investigations. No extra charge for credit. Strictly Confidential.

Credit for Everyone



Season's newest styles. In all sizes.	2 piece SUITS \$12.95 up
NO CREDIT CHARGES	DRESSES \$3.95 up
TOPCOATS \$16.50 up	COATS \$14.95 up
Sports Coats \$10.50 up	SHOES \$2.98 up
Boy's Suits \$9.95 up	
TAKE 20 WEEKS TO PAY	

LOW "90-10" PRICES! GOOD YEAR TIRES

GREAT "G-3" ALL-WEATHER

Goodyear's "G-3" All-Weather—road-proved favorite of millions—is the greatest all-round tire value you can get for so little money. Because of our special "90-10" Offer, you can buy it today at amazingly low prices. See the "G-3." Compare it! Buy it now!

ONLY \$11.11 6.00-16 size

4.75-19 or 5.00-19	\$8.35	5.25-17 or 5.50-17	\$10.20
5.25-18 or 5.50-18	\$9.30	6.25-16 or 6.50-16	\$13.50

Cash prices with your old tire OTHER SIZES PRICED IN PROPORTION

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Every Goodyear Tire we sell is guaranteed in writing—not for 12 months, or 18 months, or 24 months—but for its FULL LIFE—with-out time or mileage limits.

EASY-PAY TERMS

Buy now—pay as you ride! Convenient. Confidential. No red tape.

As little as **75¢ A WEEK** 12 TO 20 WEEKS TO PAY.

GOODYEAR TIRES

LOW COST HIGH VALUE

BERT WILDE INC.

632 Broadway Phone 72

Radishes, carrots and lettuce should be sown at 10-day intervals throughout the spring season in order to have a continuous supply of crisp, tender roots and leaves.

WHITE STONE INN
SAMSONVILLE
Dance Every Saturday Night
Proprietor, CHRIS. OLSEN
Beer, Wines and Liquor.

COLDS, ACHES, GRIPPE
TAKE BARACOLS
For Quick Relief
Contains No Quinine, Aspirin, Dope
Go to **FRANKLIN PHARMACY**
Cor. St. James and Broadway

ORPHEUM
THEATRE. PHONE 324
2 Features—Today & Sat.
FREE VANITYWARE

HILARIOUS FUN
MONEY TO BURN
A HILARIOUS FAMILY
GLEASON

ROY ROGERS in
"Billy the Kid Returns"

2 FEATURES—SUN. ONLY

A SIDE-SHOW DANCER
TRIES TO SIDE-STEP
LOVE... IN A MIRACLE
OF THRILLING DRAMA!
MIRACLE ON MAIN STREET
starring **MARGO**

BOB BAKER in
"PHANTOM STAGE"

Kingston
KINGSTON, N. Y.

NOW THRU SATURDAY
Spend in
EVERY DRAMATIC
UNFORGETTABLE
MOMENT!
Tosca
POWER-LANDER
JOHNNY APOLLO

KIDDIE MATINEE
SATURDAY
"COLUMBIA
HAPPY HOUR"
PLUS
Chapter No. 8
FLASH GORDON
Conquers The Universe

STARTING SUNDAY
2 IMPORTANT HITS

HIT No. 1
IT ALL
Came TRUE
HIT No. 2
Cesar Romero
CISCO KID

Broadway
KINGSTON, N. Y.

LAST TIMES TODAY
ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "THE EARL OF CHICAGO"

TIME SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAY—10 a. m., "And One Was Beautiful"; 11:10, News; 11:25, "Pinocchio"; 12:35, "And One Was Beautiful"; 2:02, News; 2:38, "Pinocchio"; 4:03, "And One Was Beautiful"; 5:13, "Pinocchio"; 6:40, "And One Was Beautiful"; 7:50, News; 8:05, "Pinocchio"; 9:32, "And One Was Beautiful"; 10:42, "Pinocchio."

"PINOCCHIO" SHOWN AT A SPECIAL PREVIEW TONIGHT

4—BIG DAYS STARTING SATURDAY—4 — 2—IMPORTANT FEATURES—2

Walt Disney's
FULL LENGTH FEATURE
Pinocchio
in TECHNICOLOR

SEE IT NOW!
...so you'll have
time to see it
often!

FACE ONLY A MILLION
COULD LOVE...
AND A HEART NOT
ONE COULD HOLD!

Where There Are
Beautiful Women
There's Bound to
Be Beautiful
Robert Montgomery
LAHANI JAY

COMING ATTRACTIONS
MAY 8-9-10—"2 GIRLS ON BROADWAY"
MAY 11-14—"BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN"
MAY 15-17—"ADVENTURE IN DIAMONDS"

High School Unit Places in Contest

A mixed sextet from Kingston High School received a rating of two in the vocal ensemble group in the Eastern New York Finals of the State School Music Association being held in Poughkeepsie. The sextet will compete in the national regional program at Albany May 17 and 18. The festival will end tomorrow.

Today's competitions included several classes of bands and orchestras, boys' and girls' vocal solos, in which Kingston High School will enter eight soloists, oboe-bassoon solos, piccolo-flute solos, girls' chorus and violin and lower string solos.



A Telephone inquiry will bring a courteous representative.

LEITH and HARRISON
686-688 B'way. Phone 2252-J.

Use of U. S. Gold Stock Is Favored By Morgenthau

Washington, May 3 (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said today that America's \$18,600,000,000 gold stock ought to be used to help repair the world-wide economic ravages of the European war after peace is restored.

Making his first formal address in two years, he upheld the administration's huge gold purchases in a speech before the institute of government being conducted for Democratic women.

As long as the United States sells more goods and securities abroad than it buys, Morgenthau argued, the country has no alternative but to accept gold in payment, unless it is willing to take foreign promissory notes. He explained that gold was the international metal for settling trade balance differences.

"We can feel entirely comfortable in the possession of a supply of gold with which we can meet future demands on our monetary system without any shock to our economy," he said.

"We can be prepared also to play the part we ought to play in the reconstruction of the world that must follow the senseless destruction of war."

Hinting that the \$14,000,000,000 World War debts were not collectible, Morgenthau said, "it is doubtful that Americans would want to repeat that experience. . . . I prefer the gold to pieces of foreign paper."

Much gold would go abroad automatically, the secretary explained, when peace makes foreign investors feel safe to take home the huge sums they sent here for safekeeping before the war.

Another portion of gold might be spent abroad to buy large quantities of foreign goods which Americans could afford after the war without upsetting domestic business, he suggested.

A third method he pointed out was the making of new foreign investments by Americans when they feel it safe to do so.

Dates Are Shifted
New York, May 3 (AP)—The Metropolitan Golf Association today announced a shift in dates for its public links championship. The qualifying rounds will be held July 6-7 and the match play July 13-14. Originally, they were scheduled for July 13-14 and July 20-21, respectively.

Anglo Spokesmen Say Fight Goes On
(Continued From Page One)

The Norwegian defeat was a setback and even doubting whether it could be called a "check."

The Herald's political commentator said cabinet changes were unlikely since the cabinet would take "joint responsibility for what has happened."

The press in general displayed no concern over Chamberlain's warning of the possibility of a direct Nazi attack on England but criticisms reflected uneasiness over whether the government was prepared to counter German strokes in other directions.

Despite charges in many quarters that the Norwegian campaign had been mishandled, the British people seemed to have retained confidence in their inherent strength to gain ultimate victory.

Under the caption, "Still true," the News Chronicle front page a statement Churchill made in 1915 after the withdrawal from the Dardanelles:

"We are passing through a bad time now and it will probably be worse before it is better, but that it will be better if we only endure and persevere. I have no doubt whatever."

Communion and Confirmation Dresses
beautiful because of their charming styles, in Net, Taffeta, Organdy and Silk.

Sizes 5 to 14.

\$2.59 to \$4.98

Boys' White Suits in gabardine, linen and Palm Beach
\$2.98 to \$5.95

Navy Palm Beach Suits Tailored with the same care as Dad's
\$5.95

ACCESSORIES THEY'LL NEED
Socks - Gloves - Undies - Veils
Shirts and Ties

DON'T PUT OFF GETTING YOUR CHILD'S COAT!
GET IT NOW—DURING OUR COAT SALE

Boys' and Girls' COAT SETS . . . Boys' 2-6, Girls' 3-12.
\$4 - \$6

VALUES UP TO \$10.98

W RAMOR
YOUNG FOLKS SHOP
333 WALL ST. KINGSTON.

Public Lecture by John B. Kennedy
— TONIGHT —
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
(8:30 P. M., D. S. T.)
AUSPICES KINGSTON COUNCIL, No. 275, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

YOU HAVE READ MR. KENNEDY'S ARTICLES IN NEWSPAPERS AND HIS EDITORIALS AS ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF "COLLIER'S." YOU HAVE SEEN HIM IN THE NEWS REELS AND LISTENED TO HIS TALKS OVER THE AIR. DON'T FAIL TO HEAR HIM IN PERSON TONIGHT. HIS TOPIC:

"What's Wrong With the World"

Total vehicle registration in the state of Washington was 495,325 on April 1, 1940, as compared with 487,768 on the same date a year ago.

Financial and Commercial

New York, May 3 (AP)—The stock market stumbled in today's early proceedings but quickly regained its equilibrium.

Improved Business Conditions Shown By Big Companies

Report of Chrysler Corp. issued yesterday showed earnings for the first quarter of this year in excess of any first quarter in the history of the company. Net earnings for the period were \$15,724,388, or \$3.62 a common share. The previous high record for an initial quarter was in 1939, when net was equal to \$2.67 a share. Directors declared a dividend of \$1.25 a share, making dividends of \$2.50 declared so far this year.

A compilation of first quarter reports from 324 large companies, covering various lines, shows improved business conditions the first three months of this year as against the same period last year. Only 20 of the companies had deficits for the period while a year ago 57 were in the red. Machinery and tool industry made the best comparative showing, 12 companies showing profits nearly six times as large as last year. Profits of 38 steel companies were 4.3 times as large as in the first quarter of 1939.

Two leading business indices showed gains last week. Freight carloadings for the week ended April 27 totaled 644,520 cars, increased shipments of ore and coal, with increased movements of other commodities, giving a contra-seasonal gain of 16,178 cars over the preceding week and being over ten per cent ahead of the same week last year. Barron's index for the same week showed a slight gain, 3 point, over the previous week. Private engineering awards for the May 2 week were up, but total awards to date are 18 per cent below 1939 period.

With Italy apparently not contemplating immediate entrance into the war and major European markets improved, prices on the New York Exchange made up some of the ground lost on Wednesday. Industrials in the Dow-Jones averages gained .63 point, to close at 147.76, slightly under the best level of the day. Rails were ahead .14, to 30.66 and utilities advanced .10, to 24.92. Values were \$50.90 shares. Montgomery Ward, again met with heavy selling, being one of the ten most active stocks and losing 1 1/4 points for the day. Curtiss Wright led in activity, with 18,500 shares dealt in and advancing 1/4 for the day.

Commodity markets were little changed, the index being up .16 point for the day. Wheat advanced on mill buying, after early decline and futures closed up 1/4 to 3/4 cent. Bushels. Cotton declined under foreign and domestic selling, closing three to 14 points lower. Spot hides declined 1/2 cent in both Chicago and Argentine markets. Rubber futures were strong.

Some earnings reports: Union Bag & Paper, net for first quarter of \$25,431, equal to 57 cents a capital share, vs. net in 1939 period of \$153,489, or 12 cents a share. Allis-Chalmers, net of \$969,869, vs. \$710,277 year ago. American Bank Note, net of \$78,372 vs. loss in 1939 quarter of \$54,042. Childs Co. loss of \$354,480, vs. loss year ago of \$261,861. Packard Motor Car, net of \$33,409, vs. net of \$230,329 in 1939 quarter.

The SEC has rejected reorganization plan of Inland Power & Light Corp. and its parent, Commonwealth Light & Power, charging that "the enterprise now represented by Inland & Commonwealth never had economic significance." The Commissions asserted that "it was the product of freed trading of utility securities by a series of promoters who have left a great number of deluded and injured investors in their wake."

NEW YORK CURE EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	188
American Cyanamid B.	37
American Gas & Electric	35 1/2
American Superpower	3 1/2
Associated Gas & Electric A.	1 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	19
Bridgeport Machine	2
Carrier Corp.	11 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & El.	6 1/4
Cities Service N.	23 1/2
Creole Petroleum	23 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	6 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	3
Gulf Oil	38 1/2
Hecia Mines	6
Humble Oil	60 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	15 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	5 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	2
Rustless Iron & Steel	13 1/2
Ryan Consolidated	4 1/2
St. Regis Paper	4 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	20 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	14 1/2
United Gas Corp.	13 1/2
United Light & Power A.	7 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	5 1/2

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active stock exchange issues on Thursday, May 3, were:

Issue	Volume	Close	Change
Curtiss-Wright	17,300	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Consolidated	11,800	44 1/2	+ 1/4
Montgom Ward	11,800	44 1/2	+ 1/4
Times Mirror	11,400	22 1/2	+ 1/4
Pan Amer Air	11,400	22 1/2	+ 1/4
Seaboard Air	11,400	22 1/2	+ 1/4
Comwealth Edson	9,600	2 1/2	+ 1/4
Aviation Corp	9,100	2 1/2	+ 1/4
White Sew Mach.	8,800	4 1/2	+ 1/4
Int. Paper & P.	8,400	50	+ 1/4
Stand Oil (N. J.)	7,700	42 1/2	+ 1/4
U. S. Steel	7,400	27 1/2	+ 1/4
Standard Oil Ind	7,400	27 1/2	+ 1/4
Beth. Steel	7,000	83 1/2	+ 1/4

"Twelve miles per hour in the city, 25 miles in the country." That was the law in 1903 when H. H. Ratcliff bought the first four-passenger motor car owned in Madison, Wis. His car was registered in 1905 as No. 38, and when he met a team of horses in the road he had to stop his motor, get out of the car and stand in front of it. If the horses held up his hand, the motorist had to lead the team past the car.

Losers Leg

Thomas Hunt, 21-year-old Dickinson College sophomore, (above) lost his right leg because of an infection which set in after a fracture which he suffered while competing in the high jump of an intramural track meet. The leg was amputated at Carlisle, Pa. Hunt, who starred on the varsity swimming and golf teams, lives at Bethlehem, Pa.

New York City Produce Market

New York, May 3 (AP)—Rye flow steady. No. 2, American fob, N. Y., 85 1/2; No. 2, western cif, N. Y., 84 1/2.

Other articles quiet and unchanged.

Butter 597,420, firmer. Creamery, higher than extra 28 1/2-29, extra (92 score) 28; firsts (88-91) 27 1/2-28; seconds (84-87) 26-27.

Cheese 33,683, irregular. Prices unchanged.

Eggs, 13,031, steady. Whites: Resale of premium marks 22-24 1/2. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 20-21 1/2. Nearby and midwestern specials 19 1/2. Nearby and midwestern mediums 16 1/2-17. Browns: Nearby fancy to extra fancy 19 1/2-21 1/2. Nearby and midwestern specials 19 1/2.

Dressed poultry firm. Frozen, boxes: Turkeys, western young hens 21-23 1/2, young toms 19-22; southwestern young hens 15 1/2-22, young toms 15-20. Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry firm, by freight: Fowls, colored 20, leghorn 17. Old roosters 12-13. Turkeys, hens 20; young toms 16. Ducks 10. By express: Chickens, rocks 23. Broilers, rocks 25-26; crosses 23-24, some 24 1/2-25; reds 22, some 20-21; leghorn 19-20, some 20 1/2-21. Fowls, colored 20; leghorn 18-19, southern 17. Pullets, rocks 27-28, medium 26; crosses 27, reds 27. Old roosters 12-13. Turkeys, hens 18; young toms 15. Ducks 12.

About the Folks

A. Foster Winfield, assistant secretary of the board of public works, is still ill at his home on Bruyn avenue. He was stricken by illness several weeks ago. His condition today is reported as improved.

'Polonium' Spark Plugs

Polonium, a rare element discovered in 1898 by the late Mme. Curie which costs \$2,000,000 an ounce, will be used in an alloy compounded for the electrodes of a new spark plug. Sufficient quantities of the metal are included in the alloy to fill the air immediately around it with enormously powerful alpha rays, said to be the most potent ionizing rays known to science. Ionization of the air is expected to cut a better path for the spark, making it possible to start a motor more quickly, accelerate it faster and make its performance more economical. Polonium is said to emit 4,000 times as many alpha rays as radium. Its use in spark plugs has been the subject of six years of research. Mme. Curie discovered the metal in pitchblende before she and her husband discovered radium. The element is named for her native Poland.

Protecting Scottish Homes

Scotland's courts, as well as those of England and Wales, have been given far-reaching powers to protect the average citizen and his home from creditors and landlords. A law provides that, with certain exceptions, no creditor may enforce any previously obtained judgment or order or any decree or warrant authorizing the seizure of any one's property without leave of the court. In Glasgow it was explained that under the law judges will not grant applications of creditors for seizures or evictions if the court is satisfied that the debtor is engaged in national service or is unable to pay by reason of war conditions. Exceptions relate to workmen's compensation, damages for civil wrongs, maintenance ordered paid married women, fines and other penalties imposed by courts.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 3 (AP)—The position of the treasury May 1: Receipts \$16,180,554.80. Expenditures \$27,351,935.52. Net balance \$2,203,117,778.06. Working balance included \$1,479,337,807.07. Customs receipts for month \$745,393.18. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$4,757,201,274.62. Expenditures \$7,974,852,162.63. Excess of expenditures \$3,217,650,888.01. Gross debt \$42,660,867,224.94. Increase over previous day \$3,095,687.75. Gold assets \$18,771,311,820.87.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Alice W. Lampman, widow of Frank Lampman, was held Thursday afternoon from the late home, 93 Washington avenue at 2 o'clock with the Rev. P. M. Shipper, pastor of the Congregational Church of Norwich, Conn., officiating. Burial was in the Riverside Cemetery in Cossack. The bearers were Charles Lasher, Andrew Moffatt, Henry Briggs and Elliott Davis.

The funeral of Robert Roy Brown, who was fatally injured while at work at the Goldrick brickyard at Goldrick's Landing on Wednesday, will be held from the Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broadway, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, instead of Monday, as previously announced. The Rev. Walter Washington, of the Hudson River View Church, will officiate, and burial will be in Wilkety Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Roosa was held at the funeral parlor of Norman Conner, 296 Fair street, at 2 p. m. Thursday. The Rev. C. E. A. Kirtan, pastor of the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church officiated, assisted by the Rev. W. Washington, and George Johnson offering prayer. Solos were sung by Miss Hatched of the Emanuel Baptist Church and Miss Washington. Music was given by the Daughters of Salome. Mrs. Mary Roosa was a citizen of Kingston and was 89 years old. The bearers were Levi Broadhead, Charles Walker, Thomas Van Derzee, Frederick DeWitt, George Johnson and Irving Snyder.

Abram Atkins, 68, of New Hurley road, town of Shawangunk, died on Wednesday in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, after a short illness. Born in Marlborough, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins, for the past 18 years he conducted a farm in the town of Shawangunk. Survivors are his widow, Nora Krum Atkins, three sons, Tracey of Clintonville; Howard of Marlborough, and Oliver Atkins, at home, a brother, William Atkins, of New Paltz, and a half brother, Alfred Atkins, of Ohioville, and several grandchildren. Funeral services in New Hurley Reformed Church will be conducted on Saturday at 2 p. m. by the Rev. John W. Tysee. Burial will be in the cemetery at Lloyd.

Gurney Hornbeck, 70, of Napanoch, died Thursday at the home of his son, Joseph Hornbeck. Besides his son, one daughter, Mrs. Herbert Winn, survives, also two sisters, Mrs. Milton Schoonmaker of Napanoch and Mrs. Lillian Divine of Ellenville, and six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. His funeral will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson Sunday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Pine Bush cemetery. Religious services will be conducted by the Rev. Albert Mather of Napanoch. Bearers will be Robert Wager, Fred Lauper, Harold Butler and Rodney Terwilliger. Friends desiring to view the remains may do so at the home of Joseph Hornbeck any time up until Sunday morning.

Francella Armina Taylor, wife of Frank Oliver, who died Tuesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Burdette R. Tuttle, 16 Ponckhockie street, would have been 91 years old June 10. She was a daughter of Almerin James Taylor and Esther A. Hornbeck, and was born in Rome, Pa. On her father's side she was of Mayflower and New England colonial ancestry, being a descendant of Governor William Bradford, of the Plymouth Colony, of Isaac James, John Faye and other heroes of the American Revolution. Her grandfather was a cousin of Samuel James Tilden, a New York state governor, and vice president of the United States. It was a brother of her grandfather who started the original dry goods firm of Lord & Taylor in New York city. Her mother was of early Dutch and French Huguenot ancestry. Among her ancestors who settled in Old Ulster were Thomas Provost, Jeremima Elting, Elinor Westbrock, General Vernoo, Jacob Cuddeback and Elizabeth Gumaer. She had in her possession the knapsack and powder horn carried by her ancestor, Captain Abram Cuddeback, throughout the Revolutionary War. Mrs. Oliver received her education at the Rome Academy, Sunnyside Seminary and the Baxter Conservatory of Music. After teaching for several years in the schools in Pennsylvania, she came to New York, where she established classes in piano, voice and theory at Hudson, Catskill and Germantown. On September 1, 1875, she was married to Frank Oliver of Catskill and made her home in that place until 1908, when the death of Mr. Oliver's brother-in-law called him to take charge of the undertaking and monument business as his sister, Mrs. R. L. Valentine, of Millerton, where he remained for over 20 years. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver have made their home with their only child, Bessie Olive Anderson, now Mrs. Burdette R. Tuttle, for several years. Besides her husband and daughter, Mrs. Oliver is survived by a sister, Adella T. Chubbuck, wife of the late Samuel Edgar Chubbuck, of Pottersville, Pa., two grandchildren, Francella

Anderson Smith, wife of Arthur L. Smith, of Jamaica, L. I., and Frank Oliver Anderson, of New York city, and two great-grandchildren, Frank Robert Anderson and Janet Barbara Smith. Mrs. Oliver was an earnest Christian woman. She joined the Methodist Church when she was about 12 years of age, and has been a member all her life although for a number of years she has attended the Congregational Church where her daughter is organist. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock and were in charge of the Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor of the Congregational Church, with burial at Millerton. Mrs. Florence W. Cubberley, violinist, played "Largo" by Handel and "Trauerlied" by Schumann, two favorites of the deceased. Bearers were Clayton Sprague, Albert Crawford, Otto Valentine and Albert Silvernail, all of Millerton.

Mrs. Lewis Named To Head District

Mrs. Howard Lewis of Kingston was elected chairman of the Eastern District of the New York State Federation of Home Bureaus held May 1 and 2 at Hudson Falls. The next annual meeting will be held at Nassau county.

Mrs. Harry Durling, delegate to the meeting gave a report of the beginnings of Home Bureau work in Ulster county. She also told the group about the Ulster county Hobby Show.

Twenty-two women from the county attended on a bus chartered by the Modena unit.

Torsos in Boxes

Pittsburgh, May 3 (AP)—Torsos of two persons, whom Deputy Coroner Anthony Sappo said might have been the victims of Cleveland's "mad butcher," were found today in boxes in the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad's repair yard in nearby Stowe township. Sappo said the cars in which the bodies were found arrived here from Struthers, O., near Cleveland, on April 21. The two apparently had been killed about six or eight weeks ago, he said.

Band Will Compete

The Salvation Army Young People's Band, conducted by Adj. W. J. Hoffman, is going to band councils in Tarrytown to compete with 10 other Salvation Army Bands Saturday.

Bishop Stewart Dies

Chicago, May 3 (AP)—The Rt. Rev. George Craig Stewart, 68, bishop of the Chicago Episcopal diocese for the past decade, died last night of a heart ailment.

Messinger's Beef

Messinger's Market, 458 Broadway, is selling rib roast of beef at 24 cents a pound and not 23 cents as published in their advertisement in The Freeman on Thursday.

Draft-Age Men Unite

Los Angeles (AP)—"We Who Would Die" is the name of an organization filing articles of incorporation here. Composed of men of draft age, its avowed purpose is to keep the United States out of war.

DIED

LYNCH—On Wednesday, May 1, 1940, Elizabeth, wife of the late John Lynch, and devoted mother of Mary, Mrs. Catherine Quinn and Mrs. Margaret Whalen. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Whalen, 62 Hoffman street, Saturday at 9:15 a. m. and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Peter's cemetery, Rosendale.

SEARS—At Fishkill Plains, New York, May 1, 1940, Arthur Sears.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Saturday at 2 p. m., daylight saving time. Relatives and friends are invited.

VAN GAASBEEK—Floyd M., on Thursday, May 2, 1940, beloved husband of Anna Mower Van Gaasbeek, father of Florence, brother of William and Henry of Kingston, and James Van Gaasbeek of Schenectady. Funeral services will be held at his late home, 30 Progress street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The McCutcheon Home

The Ultimate in Funeral Homes
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Tel. 4330

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Make Your Selection Before Close of LIQUIDATION SALE
Largest Display in Hudson Valley
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Business Men Get Opposing Opinions On Traffic Topic

(Continued From Page One)

ed it did not deflect travel from the north from passing through the business zone.

William Kaercher, representing property owners and business people, said while the plan regulated traffic and made better parking he believed this condition could be remedied by a more rigid enforcement of traffic and parking regulations without the need of one-way streets. Rigid enforcement of the parking problem for the past three weeks he said was responsible for most of the decreased congestion. Mr. Kaercher said over 90 per cent of the population of the city lived south of North Front street and in his opinion 70 per cent of the city's business came from within the city rather than from outside.

Fair and John street merchants objected to the present traffic regulation because it "deflected" traffic from the south. It makes a speedway of Fair street going south and customers speed past the stores. He cites congestion at Fair and Main streets as another objection to the scheme.

Fair street stores are passed by while traffic takes to Clinton avenue and on down Broadway to shop or else speeds past the Fair street stores turning the Fair street area into a "secondary" street so far as business was concerned. He said widening of Fair street two feet on each side by taking a part of the walks would relieve congestion and allow two way traffic without congestion.

Mr. Kaercher presented a petition signed by 39 people who opposed the one way street plan. Later it was stated that 30 of the names were those of business men on John and Fair streets.

Chief Phinney explained that some of the congestion on Fair and Main street was due to excavation on Clinton avenue which threw additional traffic through Main and Fair streets.

Herbert Thomas spoke in favor of the present plan.

Joseph Forman said there were two points of view. First, that of speeded traffic, and second, the view of the merchant and property owner. In his opinion the traffic problem should bow to the property owner and merchant. He said traffic had been speeded up to the detriment of the merchant.

One way streets "cheapen" an area and he said he knew of no town in New York state where the main streets were one way. He said people expected to find congestion in a business area and he never heard of any merchant who wanted to keep traffic off a business street. He said he opposed the plan.

Benjamin Winne spoke in favor and said much of the business of Kingston depended on the farmer. "Close out farmer traffic and you starve," he said. Never in his 32 years on the business street had he seen traffic better than since the one-way plan had been in effect and he said his customers liked it.

Samuel D. Scudder, Jr., asked why there had been congestion at Fair and Main streets on Sunday mornings when churches were meeting. It had taken his wife 25 minutes to go three blocks.

L. Kantrowitz, who said he had observed congestion on Fair and Wall street as well as on North Front street for the past 20 years, said the present regulation was perhaps a step forward but he suggested that better business would result if Fair street north to John street was made a two way street and the one-way regulation continued on the block between John and North Front street. This would give lower Fair street and John street business places the benefit of two-way traffic and would still relieve congestion on the upper block of Fair street and at the junction of North Front street. Merchants on Wall street seemed to be satisfied in the most with one way traffic north of Main street. He also said the left turn into Wall street from North Front street had been responsible for a lot of congestion on North Front street.

Conditions are Praised
E. Frank Flanagan said 95 per cent of the customers in his store on Wall street said conditions were better with the one way street plan and he favored it. He said he did not believe there was need for parking meters under the present system so well had the parking problem been solved.

Sam Bernstein, who said his customers favored the plan and he favored retention of the one way street plan.

Arthur Kaplan, Fair street, opposed the plan and said customers from the mountains opposed the plan. Enforce one hour parking and restore two way traffic.

M. H. Herzog said while business had been very much off during the past few weeks he did not believe it was the one way street which was responsible. His customers favored it and he referred to better conditions on Fair street. One Fair street store had spoken of increased business from the Fair street entrance and was so pleased he desired to erect an electric sign on Fair street to attract the added traffic there. There was more parking space available now, he said.

Mr. Goldman of the Standard Furniture Company said it could not be told in three weeks whether the plan was good. He said he did not want to see either Wall or Fair street injured and on the success of the plan he still had an open mind. He said it had helped parking and it had not injured his business. He said he was not one of the signers of the petition presented. In his opinion the one way traffic did not decrease property values. Speaking of the petition he said it contained names of office help, property owners as well as merchants. In closing he said perhaps parking meters would eliminate the need of the one way traffic streets.

At this point, Sam Bernstein said the best thing to do was to let the matter go to the Common

Council for a vote and at that time interested people could appear and express their opinion. He suggested that because of the wide difference of opinion that so far as the association was concerned the matter should be tabled.

Speaks on Problem

Joseph Sheppard of the O'Reilly store on John street spoke on his own problem. Conditions were good on Wall street he said but since Fair street has been a one way street south bound many of his customers have stopped purchasing at his place because of the inconvenience. With a rigid enforcement of the parking problem now his customers were afraid to stop in front of his store to run in and buy even a paper. He said even though the police department had issued an order to be courteous and allow a customer a moment to stop, the public did not know this and the customer was afraid to stop. He asked that the customer be given a chance to stop on John street for a few moments to enter a store and purchase. He advocated making Fair street a two way street to John street so traffic coming uptown might use the street to enter John street.

Walter Elston said Fair street was "isolated" since the new regulation was in effect and he spoke of a customer who wrote him of being held up so long on Wall street on a Saturday night that he had gone home and sent in an order the following week. Mr. Elston also spoke of the fire hazard because of delay in the fire trucks getting up Fair street against traffic.

C. K. Loughran also spoke on the matter of traffic on Fair street as a taxpayer and property owner. He said he was satisfied with traffic conditions but inquired as to plan which was under way to widen John street. He also referred to merchants who park all day in front of his property.

John Cordis, speaking as a taxpayer who paid more taxes than any other single family in Kingston, said parking was better because the parking ordinance was being better enforced. He said few cities had the space for parking perhaps 1600 cars within a short distance of the business area as did Kingston with its free parking lots. As a renter of eight or ten stores on Fair street he said the present plan had hurt business and Fair street was isolated. He pleaded for two-way traffic on Fair street. Leases had been signed by proprietors under the impression Fair street would be a two-way street and he said how long the merchants on the street could continue to pay rent depended on how much business they did. With Fair street a one-way street it was like being "on a side street."

James Betts asked whether making Fair to John street a two-way artery would throw the traffic regulation on balance and Chief Phinney said he believed it would. It would require two additional officers at a cost of \$4,000 to the city.

John Cordis cited the fact that in New York city where there is one-way cross-town traffic in the Times Square area there were no first class stores on the one-way streets.

Joseph Kramer opposed the one-way street plan and suggested two-way traffic and parking meters. At this point the ballot was taken.

Bright Asks Help

Henry R. Bright, general chairman of the Apple Blossom Festival committee, spoke on the plans for the festival on May 11 and of the participation of eight counties in the contest for queen of the Hudson valley. He said of the 13 counties invited to take part eight had responded and he said the affair would be a big success. In fact he said other towns were now making overtures to get the festival next year but it was hoped Kingston would retain it. He spoke of the need of a large membership in the Ulster County Council to finance this affair. The membership is \$5 and the fund goes for prizes for floats, awards for the band contests and for the drum corps contest which will be held in connection with the Third District Mobilization of the American Legion which will take place on May 11. He said a membership of 250 was desired.

Before adjourning, two salesmen for parking meters spoke. One represented an automatic meter with a nickel parking for an hour and a cent parking for 12 minutes. The other was for a meter which allows 12 minutes free parking and a five cent charge for a full hour.

No action was taken on the parking meter problem since the association went on record at its last meeting to give them a trial for six months.

Selection of the site of the annual New York State Tournament with appointment of state commissioner to supervise the event will be announced in the near future. Applications are being accepted by National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, Box 2202, Wichita, Kan.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, By the Grace of God Free and Independent.

TO: CLARA KNIGHT, 20 Hanover Terrace, Regent Park, N. W. London, England; GILBERT TABER and HELEN TABER, whose addresses and places of residence are unknown, if dead, to their heirs at law, next of kin, distributees or legal representatives, if any there be, whose names and addresses are unknown, the distributees of FRANKLIN TABER, deceased.

SEND GREETING:
YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 3rd day of June, 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated December 28, 1939, relating to both real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last Will and Testament of Franklin Taber, late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Martha P. Taber of the City of Kingston, New York, the Executrix named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF:
We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESSE, Hon. HARRY H. FLEMING, Surrogate of said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 30th day of April, 1940.

Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

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HEAVY QUALITY SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS

\$32.45

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The kind you have always wanted on your floors.

Deep, all wool pile that means long wear. Patterns woven clear through to the back. Designs for Colonial and 18th Century rooms, and rich Oriental copies. A wide variety of lovely color combinations. Make your selection early, as there are just a few of each pattern.

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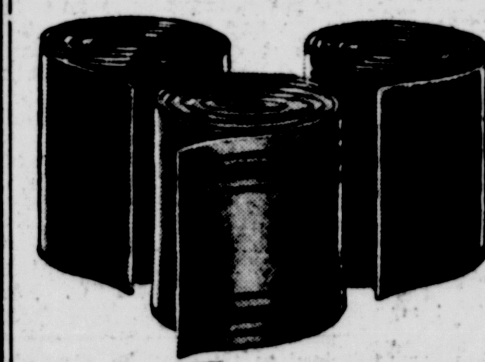
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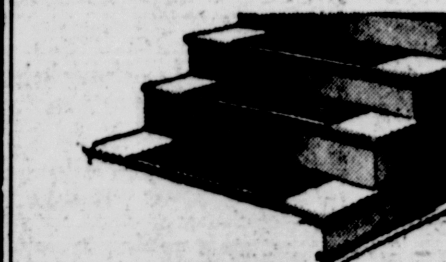
Marbleized Felt Base . . . 29¢ yd.

A splendid background for any room, for small rugs. Very durable and easily cleaned. A variety of shades in both light and dark backgrounds. Save!



A Remarkable Value in 27-in. wide Carpeting . . . 89¢ yd.

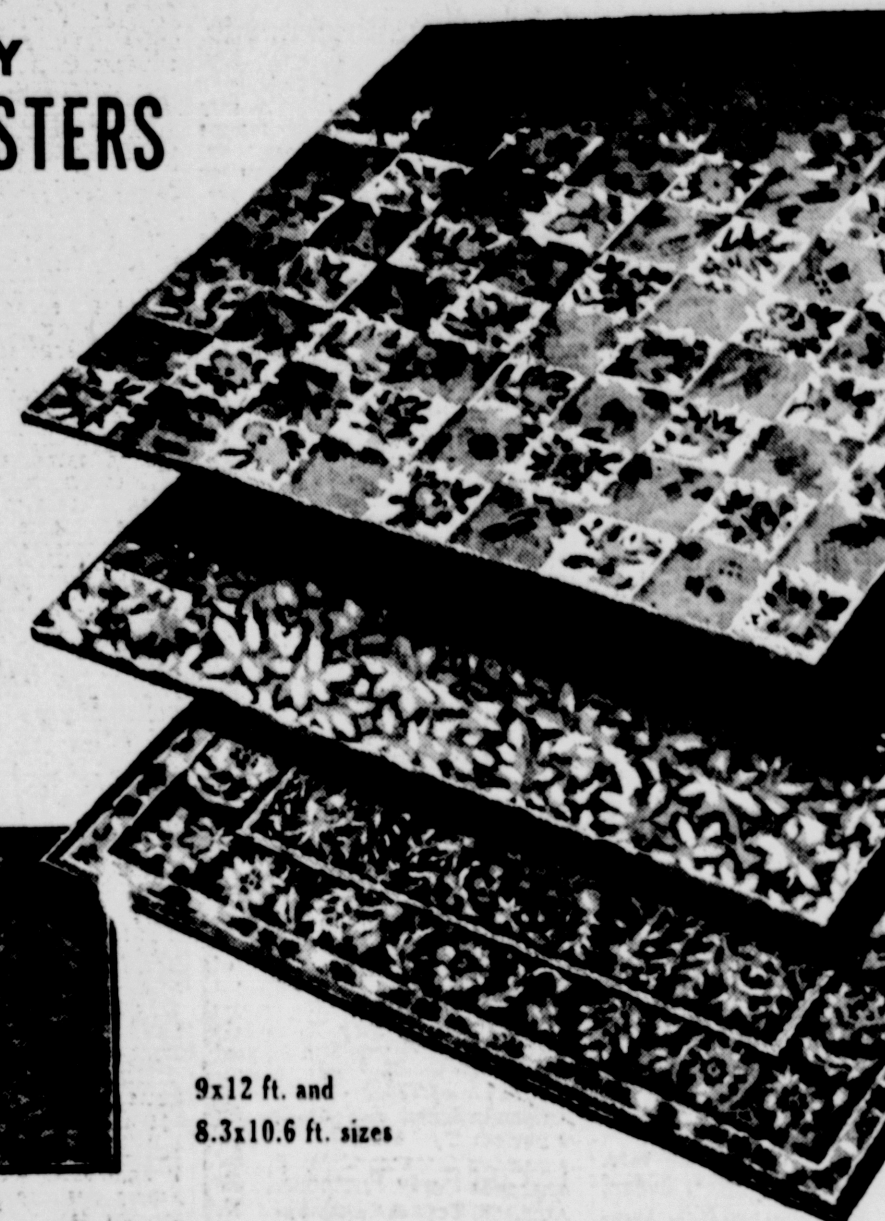
An exceptionally low price for such firm, extra heavy quality. Now you can have fresh, new carpeting on your stairways and in halls. Choice of colors in plain, tone-on-tone and border patterns.



RUBBER STAIR TREADS — each

15¢

Protect the finish and make your stairs safe and quiet with these ribbed rubber treads. Curved edge assures close fit.



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WIDE BROADLOOM for \$3.19 sq. yd. Tailored Room Size Rugs.

For rooms that standard size rugs do not fit, broadloom in 9, 12 and 15 ft. widths solves the problem. Have a beautiful, seamless rug, cut to your specifications! Plain, textured and patterned weaves in a wide range of colors.

\$2.95

SAVE ON FELT BASE

Reg. 59¢ CONGOLEUM

Provide cool, sanitary floors for your home or summer cottage. Fresh new patterns and color schemes. . . . Sq. Yd.

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Heavy \$1.59 Grade INLAID LINOLEUM

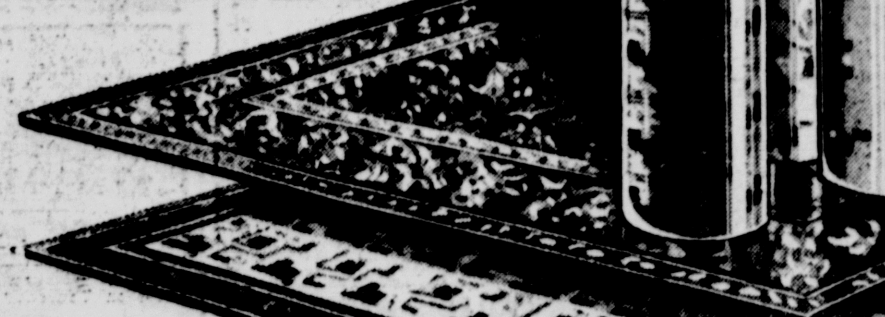
Smart tile and stone patterns that go clear through to the back. Spots subject to hard wear remain as fresh as the rest of the floor. Many color schemes included. . . . Sq. Yd.

98¢

GOLD SEAL RUGS — only

Make some room cool and cheerful with one of these crisp looking felt base rugs. Chintz, Persian and geometric patterns in 9x12 ft. sizes.

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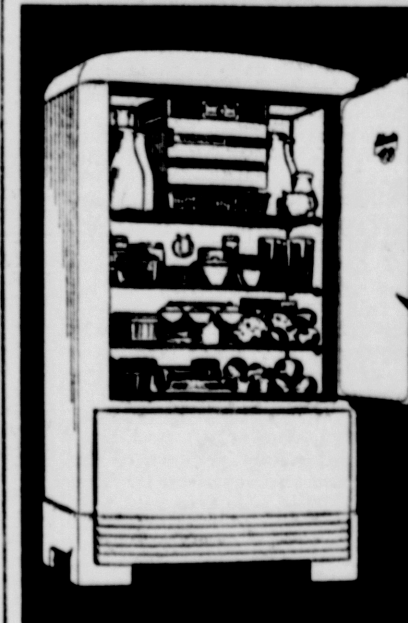
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LOWER PRICES

DON'T GUESS ABOUT 1940 REFRIGERATOR VALUES



Look at the Size!
Look at the Name!
Look at the Price!

COME IN and see it. Full 6 1/4 cubic foot size . . . finished in gleaming Permalux outside, with Porcelain-on-steel cabinet interior, chilling tray, automatic light, 84-cube freezing capacity, and many other features.

It's powered by the famed Polarsphere sealed unit . . . that uses current less than 20% of the time, and has sufficient capacity to keep 5 refrigerators cold, under average household conditions.

And it's just one of the amazing values in the New 1940 Kelvinator line. Big 6 and 8 cubic foot models at savings of \$30 to \$60 compared to last year. See our complete line—ask for the new book—"The 1940 Refrigerator Guide."

*State and local laws apply.

BIG 6—6 1/4 CUBIC FOOT New 1940 KELVINATOR \$114.75*

Delivered in your kitchen with 5 Year Protection Plan

2 NICKELS 2 A DAY

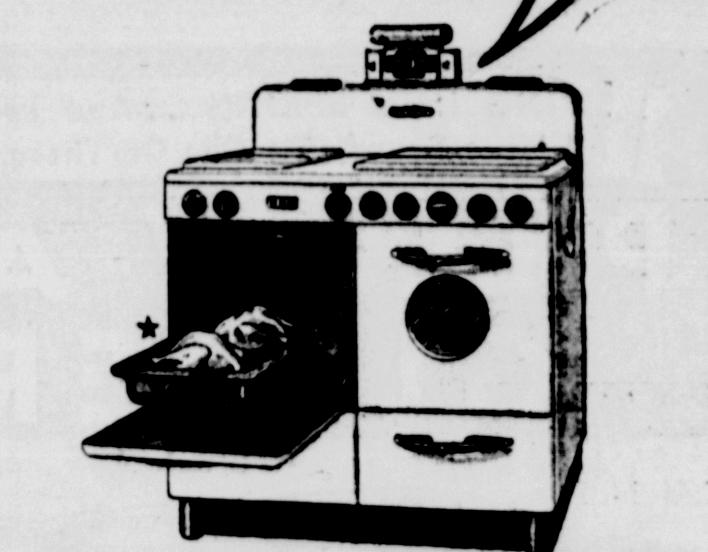
YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY CASH TO BUY FOR LESS AT KAPLAN'S

FOR THE FIRST TIME! THIS GRAND NEW WAY TO COOK

ESTATE BAR-B-Q BROILER



Grills or barbecues whole chickens, hams, roasts to new deliciousness. Gives them marvelous grilled flavor. Adds an "extra oven" to your range.



Come in! SEE ALL THE WONDER FEATURES OF ESTATE GAS RANGES

- Air Flow Oven
- Heavy Rockwool Insulation
- Mechanical Hand
- Bar-B-Q Broiler
- Built-in Griddle
- Speedex Top Burners
- Automatic Lighting

SOCIAL PARTY

MECHANICS' HALL
14 HENRY STREET
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
at 8:15 o'clock
BIGGER and BETTER.
EVERYBODY WELCOME.
Admission 25c

Tea for students

People who study—who cram for an exam—will find a good, hot cup of McCormick Tea refreshing and mildly exhilarating. A safe pick-up for students. A master blend of fancy, full-grown, Orange Pile tea.



DUCKY DRAKE SAYS

YOU'LL STRIKE IT RICH IN THIS GOLDEN-CRUMBED, DELICIOUS **DRAKE'S COFFEE CAKE**—15¢



DRAKE'S CAKES
GUARANTEED FRESH

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

DAR Members Hear Conference Reports

Reports on the 49th Continental Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, held in Washington, D. C., April 14-20 and important matters of business occupied the attention of the members of Wiltwyck Chapter at the meeting held Thursday afternoon in the chapter house.

A general resume of the congress with a few of the highlights were given by Mrs. Charles T. Terwilliger, regent of the chapter who said that to her, the theme of the congress was "National Defense" and a discussion of the golden jubilee project for next fall.

Miss Margaret O'Sullivan was the next to report. She told of the work of the D. A. R. at the immigrant stations of Ellis Island at New York city, and Angel Island at San Francisco, Calif.

The outstanding speakers of the congress were reported on by Mrs. Rose K. Witter, who also said that "national defense" was the theme of the congress. She said that the speakers all urged the members against dangerous propaganda, saying that democracy can only be defended by education and a belief in the "American way."

Mrs. William Macgregor Mills, chairman of the Junior Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, reported on the Junior Group program at the congress. She reported a steady increase in the junior groups, and spoke of their interest in welfare work among those not eligible to join the society as well as the work of the Approved Schools supported in part or entirely by the D. A. R.

Mrs. E. T. Boyd of Denver, Colo., a guest at the meeting, also spoke of the congress, touching on some of the lighter aspects that occurred during the sessions.

Vocal selections during the afternoon were given by Mrs. Mills, who sang "May Day Carol," by Deems Taylor, "Maytime," by Ole Speaks, and "Twilight Reveries," a Mother's Day song, the

words and music of which she had written herself. She was accompanied by Mrs. Walter T. Tremper.

In the absence of the chaplain, Mrs. J. Duncan Lawrence, Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, took charge of the opening exercises. Mrs. Boyd is past vice-president general of the National Society, D. A. R.

A resolution on the death of Mrs. R. Lee Rose was read. Invitations from the Junior Group were read for the regular meeting Monday, May 6, and for the installation of officers May 27. The group has also been invited by Enoch Crosby chapter of Pawling Church and a special meeting May 16 to vote on the revision of the by-laws.

Members were also reminded of the Memorial Day program May 26 at the First Reformed Church and of a special meeting May 16 to vote on the revision of the by-laws.

The chapter will hold open house May 11 at the Apple Blossom Festival from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., with tea being served from 4 until 6 o'clock. Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm will be hostess with the past regent, regent and officers on the reception committee.

Following the meeting a social hour was held with Mrs. Rose K. Witter and Mrs. William Simmons as hostesses.

Fleming to Speak

Mrs. R. Frederic Chidsey, publicity chairman for the National Hospital Day at Kingston Hospital, May 12, announces that Surgeon Harry H. Fleming will speak over Station WKNY on Monday, May 6, at 9:30 o'clock. The subject of his talk will be "Citizens Responsibility to Their Hospital." Mr. Fleming is president of the Board of Managers of the Kingston Hospital.

Elks' Auxiliary

The regular business meeting of the Ladies' Elks Auxiliary will be held Monday evening, May 6, at the Elks' club rooms on Fair street at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur Dolson, presiding. The hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Mary Dulin, Mrs. James Fornian, Mrs. Charles Ryan and Mrs. Donald Parish. All members are urged to attend.

TUNE IN
Arnold Stanley & his Music and EMILY LYNN CLARK WKNY
Every Wednesday thru Sunday 10:30 p. m., from **THE BARN**

Benedictine Hospital Day

Announcement was made today that the Benedictine Hospital will observe National Hospital Day Sunday afternoon, May 12, from 2:30 to 4 o'clock. The observance will be informal with officers of the hospital auxiliary and wives of the staff doctors acting as a reception committee to escort visitors through the hospital. Mrs. Schuyler Schonger is chairman of the "open house."

The regular business meeting of the auxiliary was held Wednesday at which time plans were made for the hospital day observance. It was also announced that there are still many returns to be made for the charity ball held Easter Monday night. A social hour followed the meeting with Mrs. Charles J. Mullen presiding at the tea table.

Club Announcements

Children of Mary

On Monday evening, May 6, the regular meeting of the Children of Mary of St. Peter's Church will be held at 7:45. Through the courtesy of the New York State Department of Health, Miss Helen C. Cole, who is connected with the department, will talk on public health and moving pictures of an educational nature will be shown, pertaining to her discussion. All members are urged to attend. This meeting follows the regular monthly communion of the sodality at the 8 o'clock Mass Sunday morning.

Thrift Sale

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Methodist Church will hold a thrift sale at 660 Broadway, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 9, 10 and 11.

Rummage Sale Changed

The Ulster County Maternal Health Association has announced a change in the plans for its rummage sale. It will be held for three days beginning Monday, May 6, at 555 Broadway and not at the corner of Downs street and Broadway as formerly announced. Contributions may be left at the sales room or will be taken care of by calling Mrs. Frances Knauth, telephone 1092.

Public Card Party

The Ladies' Bowling League of St. Peter's Church will sponsor a public card party in the church hall, Wednesday, May 15, at 8:30 o'clock. The proceeds will be used to purchase bowling balls. League members and friends are invited to attend. Bridge and pinocle will be played.

Card Party Postponed

The card party sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America, which was to have been held in Catskill on Monday evening, May 6, has been definitely postponed.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Willis Locke entertained her club at luncheon and bridge on Thursday at her home, 6 Smith avenue.

Mrs. F. Thomas Boyd of Denver, Colo., is a guest of Miss Louise W. van Hoevenberg of Wall street.

Miss Gloria Ruzzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ruzzo of Broadway, is in New Rochelle today as the guest of the Dean of the College of New Rochelle.

Superintendent of Schools Arthur J. Laidlaw left Thursday for Canton where he will attend a meeting of the Board of Trustees of St. Lawrence University.

Miss Jean Elwyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Elwyn of Woodstock, is one of 134 prominent members of the junior class of Smith College, who have been chosen to usher at the commencement exercises in June.

Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger entertained her card club at luncheon and bridge today at her home on Broadway.

Donald Swan of New Haven, Conn., has been spending the week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog.

Mrs. Raymond Fuller entertained her card club on Thursday at her home on Mary's avenue.

Big Dining Car Arrives in City

The new \$17,000 diner to be positioned on the site of the former Wood bottling works on Broadway at East Chester street arrived in Kingston this morning. The big diner was in two sections and was carried on tractor-trailers.

The diner reached Kingston over the Rondout Creek bridge and police were assigned to direct traffic while it was moved up Wurts street to Broadway to the intersection where it is being positioned.

The foundations on which the diner will be placed have been completed and this morning the diner was being moved onto the foundations.

The work of jacking the diner from the trucks to the foundation were watched by a large number of spectators.

SQUARE DANCES Every Saturday Night

Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club 25c

CEDACOTE

The Lifetime Mothproof Closet
CEDACOTE is far more effective than the best cedar wood.
10 Pounds will cover an average closet—at a nominal cost of \$6.50.
Also packed in 50-lb. bags. Anyone can use it.

Schultz & Bogart
261 Fair St. Phone 400

MODES of the MOMENT



A draped bodice and belt of contrasting colors give a striking effect to this dinner frock of cafe au lait jersey. The bodice is red, the belt green.

Home Service

Could Partners Call You A Dance-Floor Wrestler?



Perfect Steps in Home Lessons

Everybody knows and avoids the well-meaning dance-floor wrestler. Dancing is great sport, he thinks, and stepped on toes, tangled feet, collisions, are just part of the game.

He doesn't realize that people who are up on their steps, who know correct posture, leading and following, never have such difficulties. For, with a few hours of practice at home, it's easy to become a skillful dancer.

A man learns to steer his partner out of harm's way by grasping her lightly but firmly—indicating the lead with a definite turn of the shoulders or pressure of arm or hand.

She makes herself easy to lead by keeping her arms up, her weight lightly poised on the balls of her feet. And no squashed toes if she places her foot as far back as possible when he steps forward.

Correct posture means staying erect, with the hips firmly under the body. And, with footprint diagrams and directions, smart new steps are simple to learn.

Our 32-page booklet gives diagrams and directions for the waltz, tango and rumba, for fox-trot, slow fox-trot and shag. Includes popular variations as well as basic steps. Teaches you how

to lead and follow, be a popular partner.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of HOME COURSE IN NEW BALLROOM DANCES to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Make Linens Distinctive With These



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Put these cozy cottages on your linens! These motifs in simple stitchery do for towels, cloths or pillow tops. Pattern 6671 contains a transfer pattern of 10 motifs ranging from 7 1/2 to 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches; color schemes; illustration of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Good Taste Today

by **Emily Post**

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

EMILY POST CITES FEW EXCEPTIONS TO ETIQUETTE RULES FOR INTRODUCTIONS

Gentlemen Always Presented To Lady Unless He Is Very Old Or Respect Is Shown For Eminence or Calling

A gentleman is introduced to a lady. "But," writes the spokesman for a school class which at the moment is studying introductions, "why is an elderly gentleman introduced to a young girl? We think in cases of a broad span of years, either age or eminence should not be substituted for sex in determining priority in introductions. We are not challenging your authority, but asking for more information on the subject."

In answer to this, then, first of all let me say that my book does explain that a very elderly gentleman or a very distinguished gentleman is made an exception. On the other hand, a man has to be old indeed to appreciate this veneration. To have his age emphasized by a young woman standing up for him, or even offering him a chair, would infuriate every man who does not feel old and therefore resents very much being made conscious that to others he is no longer young. Of course, a clergyman or a man who holds high office is accustomed to having this courtesy shown him and he quite naturally accepts it as respect for his cloth or his office.

Two Invitations Would be the Least

Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me the least number of wedding invitations that may be sent to a family like this, all living under the same roof: Mr. and Mrs. Jones, senior, Mrs. Jones, junior, and two Misses Jones.

Answer: Two invitations would be the least. The Misses Jones would be written underneath the names of their parents (or underneath that of Mrs. Jones, Jr.—if she is their mother).

Inviting Mr. and Mrs. Employer.

Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be incorrect to invite my employer and his wife to a large cocktail party? Most of the guests will be my friends outside of the office, but I am also inviting some of my office associates, and wondered whether I could invite Mr. and Mrs. Employer. They are very young, in case that would matter.

Answer: If you have never had any personal association with them outside of the office and more particularly, if they have never invited you to anything, then I should not invite them to this party. Otherwise, I see no reason why you should not ask them.

The Surviving Relatives

Dear Mrs. Post: Are step-sisters and brothers and a step-mother mentioned in the obituary notice when the surviving relatives are mentioned? In this case the deceased left three sisters, all married and living at different places. How are they listed and are their addresses given?

Answer: The living father and the late mother are mentioned, and sisters as Mrs. John Smith of Springfield, Ohio, Mrs. Richard Black of Philadelphia, Penna., and Mrs. Timothy Green of San Francisco, Calif. (in the order of their ages). No step-relatives are included unless there is a particular reason for doing so. Even if the deceased's parents were both dead, their names might be given as the late Mr. and Mrs. . . . especially if either of them had been notable either in their community or in the world outside.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Write the kind of charming, gracious letters that you love to get! Send for Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

to lead and follow, be a popular partner.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of HOME COURSE IN NEW BALLROOM DANCES to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Miss A. C. G.

'Average College Girl' Described by WPA

AP Feature Service
East Orange, N. J.—Works Progress Administration experts came to Upsala College to make a survey of coeds' measurements that help in standardizing women's ready-to-wear.



HEIGHT 5 FT. 5 IN.

BUST 34 IN.

WAIST 26 IN.

HIPS 37.4 IN.

ANKLES 9.25 IN.

WEIGHT 125 LBS. & OZ.

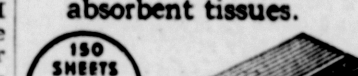
DORRIS BODINE

When the "average college girls' dimensions were announced, zealous men students

KRESGE'S have KLEENEX!

Make sure you have plenty of these soft, absorbent tissues.

150 SHEETS 10¢



CALL 877

And we'll call for your furs.

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added the ash blond hair and blue eyes of Dorris Bodine, 19-year-old sophomore, to the WPA chart and handed Dorris the title of "Miss Average College Girl." Photo shows Dorris. The measurements are those of WPA's average college girl.



don't FORGET

LEVENTHAL'S

Arctic dry-cold FUR STORAGE

rates: AS LOW AS \$2

certified DRY COLD VAULTS

We own and operate the only Certified Dry Cold Fur Storage vaults between Kingston and Albany.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO!

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And we'll call for your furs.

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Services Listed At Agudas Achim

The following is the schedule of services for Congregation Agudas Achim:

Regular Friday night services at 8 o'clock.

Sabbath morning services at 8:30 o'clock.

Rabbi Koslowsky will present the first of a series of lectures on "The Ethics of The Fathers" after the Sabbath afternoon services which start at 7 o'clock.

Prizes Announced In Boost Contest

(Continued From Page One)

First avenue	5,412.25
St. John's Parish	5,375.25
Kingston Townsend Club	4,226.50
William Van Klee, 146 Main street	2,852.00
Frank Bruno, 12 Susan street	2,449.25
Mrs. Lillian Forte, 12 Devo street	1,906.25
Joe Gruber, 19 Van Deusen street	1,905.00
Mrs. E. Fischang, 70 Pine Grove avenue	1,836.25
Mrs. L. Theil, 20 Snyder Place	523.75
Mrs. Casper Gerlach, Sawkill Road	477.00
J. Gadd, 95 Wilson avenue	454.25
Mrs. C. E. Markle, 68 Van Buren street	243.25

First Annual Spring Dance

Aspluses
White Duck Social Club
at
WHITE DUCK INN
TONIGHT
Music by
BOB'S Kingston Rangers
COVER CHARGE25c

Survey Is Begun By City Assessor

City Assessor George W. Moore has started the work of making his annual survey of properties in Kingston, preparatory to laying the annual assessments. The city assessor is facing a difficult job this year owing to reductions made in the special franchise taxes, and the removal of property from the assessment rolls.

Mr. Moore when seen today called attention to the fact that there has been a reduction made of more than \$200,000 in special franchise taxes in the city. This reduction was made by the state tax commission. Another loss is the removal of the Eagle Hotel and annex from the assessment roll by reason of the property being acquired by the county. The property was assessed at \$54,000.

The situation confronting the city assessor is one over which he has no control. With the reductions made there is but little left to offset the loss, although some new houses have been erected since the last assessment roll was made up.

Judging from the situation that exists today there is little likelihood of any reductions being made in present assessments, but the city assessor is not planning to increase assessments at the present time.

Kemper Is President

Washington, May 3 (AP)—James Scott Kemper of Chicago, who manages six insurance companies and finds time to be active in Republican politics as well, today took over the presidency of the United States Chamber of Commerce. He was elected by the chamber's board of directors yesterday at the close of the 28th annual meeting of the business men's organization. Kemper, 53, believes the country would be better off if business men took a more active part in politics. Setting his fellows an example, he has been a delegate to the Republican national convention several times and is a delegate again this year.

BULLETS HALT CONVICT'S FLIGHT FROM TRAIN



Shown lying between railroad tracks at Yonkers, N. Y., after detectives' bullets halted his flight from a train, is Norman Zeff, 30, Auburn prison convict who was being taken to New York city for questioning about slaying of a detective in 1934. He was wounded five times after leaping through the washroom window of a car and later died.

Lieut. Messinger Slated to Judge In Competition

Lieutenant Edwin J. Messinger of the U. S. Army, former Kingston high school and West Point athletic star, is one of the regular army officers who has been assigned to judge the drum corps competition to be held at the municipal stadium on Saturday evening, May 11, as part of the Apple Blossom Festival ceremonies.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman received word today from Major Arthur C. Purvis that the following officers had been assigned to judge the contest here: Captain N. A. Costello, infantry; Lieut. E. F. Easterbrook, infantry; Lieut. V. H. King, Coast Artillery; Lieut. Messinger, infantry; and Master Sergeant M. M. Chamberlain of the U. S. Army Band at West Point, who will judge the music.

The mayor had taken up with the adjutant of West Point Military Academy the question of having army officers assigned as judges.

Phoenicia Firemen Elect Officers

At the annual meeting of the Phoenicia Fire Co., David Hillson was elected president of the organization, with James A. Simpson, vice president. Other officers elected were: Joseph Gordon, treasurer; Lester Bell, secretary; Vincent Somerville, fire chief; Augustus A. Sampson, first assistant; Daniel Ennist, second assistant; C. F. Simpson, trustee.

Phoenicia is preparing for a big time at the convention of county firemen to be held there in September, and committees were named at the annual meeting to make plans for the affair.

Jury Exonerates Edward Barton

Edward Barton, 42, of 12 O'Neil street, was found not guilty of a charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated by a jury in police court Thursday evening when the case came up for trial. Mr. Barton was represented by Attorney Herman Katz while Attorney James G. Connelly appeared for the district attorney's office.

Barton's arrest followed a collision between his car and that of James Becker of this city, at the intersection of Crown and North Front street, April 14.

Players Bench
Gloom descended Thursday on members of the Goshen High School baseball and track teams, after the school physician, Dr. R. Stanley Quackenbush, had benched 10 varsity players because of "heart murmur." Because of the growing objections of players and some parents, Dr. Quackenbush said he hoped to have a heart specialist re-examine the 10 players.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York—In the matter of Frank A. Sinnott, bankrupt. No. 7522.

Notice is hereby given that an order has been made fixing June 3, 1940 as the last day for the filing of objections to the bankrupt's discharge. Creditors and parties interested may attend before the referee at his office, No. 240 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., at 11 A. M. (D.S.T.) on the above date. Objections must be in writing and verified and shall be filed with the referee. Dated, May 2nd, 1940.

WALTER J. MILLER
Referee in Bankruptcy

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York—No. 76123. In Bankruptcy.

JOHN DEAL was duly adjudicated bankrupt. The first meeting of creditors will be held at the Supervisors' Room, in the Ulster County Courthouse, Kingston, N. Y., on the 13th day of May, 1940 at 11 A. M. (D.S.T.) when creditors may prove claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors, examine the bankrupt and transact other proper business. Claims which are not filed within six months after the above date may not be allowed. Dated, Kingston, N. Y., May 3rd, 1940.

WALTER J. MILLER
Referee in Bankruptcy

Legionnaires Ask Help From Citizens For Their Third District Mobilization

(Continued From Page One)

mander, Harry L. Kirchner, it was decided to solicit such funds from sources that will greatly benefit by the influx of thousands of people into Kingston and from public spirited citizens who want Kingston to be the convention ground.

Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, in charge of the distinguished guests committee, has invited prominent guests and officials of the state who have already promised to be here Saturday, May 11.

Quit Steinkjer
(Continued From Page One)

tacks. Buildings were said to be smoldering and docks were a vista of tangled wreckage.

The German lines of field gray-green moved relentlessly up the Glomma river valley toward Trondheim, scattering Norwegians before them. Roros, which the German advance guard had relinquished once, was reported recaptured.

Nazis Call British Retreat Big Loss

(Continued From Page One)

allied forces from Steinkjer and Namsos.)

Destroys Submarines
In the war at sea the high command said the navy destroyed two submarines in the Skagerrak while warplanes on May 1 scored hits on at least one aircraft carrier, and possibly two, and one destroyer and on May 2 "severely damaged" a cruiser, attacked another cruiser and sank a transport ship.

While the Germans were cleaning up Norway in the region south of Trondheim, the high command said quiet prevailed north of Trondheim except at Narvik where "enemy forces were slowly advancing toward our positions north and southwest" of the ore-shipping port.

Affirming Germany's readiness for any British counter-blow as a result of the Norwegian defeat, foreign office circles said: "We ask Chamberlain before the world: Who is the next victim of British plans for widening the area of combat?"

Two U.S. Ships Are Swept by Bullets In Bergen Harbor
(Continued From Page One)

sought shelter in a Norwegian fjord.

There was considerable variance in the stories told by the Flying Fish's crew, but all hands agreed that the American ships, which displayed their colors prominently, were struck by accident.

Capt. W. W. Wollaston, of Denver, Colo., said the flying fish also was hit by fire from a land fortress which was aimed at an attacking plane.

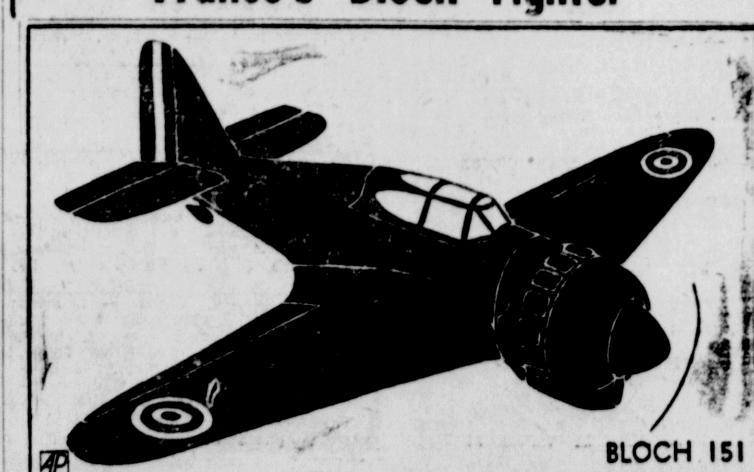
No one on either the Charles R. McCormick or the Flying Fish was injured.

HOME BUREAU

Kingston Unit
Kingston Unit of Home Bureau will meet with Mrs. Raphael Klein, Ulster Park, Tuesday afternoon, May 7 at 2 o'clock. The subject for the day will be "Family Life."

Davenport Resigns
New York, May 3 (AP)—Russell W. Davenport has resigned as managing editor of Fortune Magazine in order "to further the nomination of Wendell L. Willkie as Republican candidate" for president. Davenport, announcing his resignation yesterday, said his move, in collaboration with a group of his friends, is entirely without authorization by Willkie, and added that he did not plan to form an organization, raise funds or "make any of the routine moves of a campaign." Willkie is president of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation.

Air Fighters France's Bloch Fighter



Paris and other French cities rely on fast craft like this to chase away bombing raiders. The single-seat, low-wing Bloch will do better than 300 m.p.h.; weighs about 6,000 pounds loaded. She has a metal hide, retractable undercarriage, and is armed with two shell-firing guns and two machine guns, or just four machine guns. The wingspan is 34½ feet; length, 30 feet. Her range is 480 miles. Tomorrow: Britain's Sunderland Flying Boat.

Former Assistant Dog Warden Hurt

Howard Whittaker, 40, of 91 DeWitt street, former assistant dog warden, suffered a cut about the nose and the left eye, shortly after 8 o'clock Thursday evening when his automobile collided with the parked cars of Fred D. Buchholz of 61 Washington avenue, and E. E. Fessenden, Jr., of 268 Washington avenue.

According to the police report the Buchholz and Fessenden cars were parked at the curb on Washington avenue, near Main street. Mr. Whittaker was driving through Washington avenue when his car came into contact with the other two cars.

Shortly after 9 o'clock that evening cars of A. J. Dsch of 66 Newkirk avenue and Joseph C. Nichols, of Harwich street, collided at Bruyn and Albany avenues. No personal injuries were reported, but both cars were damaged.

French Society To Meet in City

Sunday more than a hundred members of the L'Avenir, Inc., a French benevolent society of New York city, will motor to this city, making the Hotel Eichler on Railroad avenue headquarters for the day.

Emile Jordan of the Eichler is a member of the organization. Many of the members of the society have never been in Kingston before and that is one of the reasons why this city was selected for the meeting Sunday.

It is planned to serve the annual banquet Sunday afternoon at the Eichler. The banquet will be marked by the inclusion on the menu of many French dishes prepared by Germaine, the chef.

Several city officials, including Mayor and Mrs. Heiselman, have been invited to meet with the society at the banquet at the hotel.

Is Found Dead

New York, May 3 (AP)—Police Captain Max Finkelstein, 56, the Jewish police officer whom Mayor LaGuardia assigned in 1938 to guard the German consulate, was found dead in his Brooklyn home today, a gunshot wound in his right temple. Finkelstein recently applied for retirement. The application was approved yesterday by Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine and then suddenly revoked. Valentine offered no explanation and directed that the case be discussed Monday by the police pension board. Finkelstein joined the police department nearly 30 years ago.

Gets Three Days

Huntington Parish, 46, of Albany, was given three days in the county jail, when arraigned before Justice William C. Weyman of Phoenicia on a charge of vagrancy. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Segelken.

PIMPLES? (EXTERNALLY CAUSED)
OUR HONEST OFFER
So confident are we of the value of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, that we make this offer: Try these world-known preparations to help clear up unsightly externally caused pimples—try Cuticura for two weeks—and if you are not completely satisfied with results, the makers of Cuticura will gladly refund your money. Buy at drug counters everywhere.

CUTICURA
SOAP & OINTMENT

Forfeits Bail
Helen Bared, 37, of Woodstock, was arrested Thursday on a charge of parking for more than an hour in the restricted zone on Fair street. This morning she forfeited \$1 bail by failing to appear in police court to answer to the charge. Bergen M. Borson, of 60 Cedar street, arrested for public intoxication on Broadway, was fined \$3.

JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.
London's
JUVENILE - SHOP
INFANCY TO SIXTEEN

STOP LOOK
SALE!
UNHEARD OF BARGAINS
Coats Below Cost
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

TODDLER COATS
Sale \$2.95 & \$3.95
Were \$3.98 and \$5.98



GIRLS' COATS
of
Tweeds,
Shetlands
and
many
other
splendid
materials
Were
\$6.95
to
\$8.95

LITTLE BOYS' COATS
\$2.98
Sizes 1 to 4

GIRLS' SUITS
Sale \$4.95
Were \$7.95 to \$10.95
Sale \$5.95
Sizes 10 to 16

COMMUNION DRESSES
Sale \$2.98
Georgettes and Taffetas
Other Communion Dresses to \$5.98

BOYS' COMMUNION SUITS
White \$2.98 & \$3.98
Navy \$5.95
Sizes 5 to 12.

GIRLS Wanted..
TO SELL
APPLE BLOSSOM SEALS
Must Be Over 10 Years of Age—GOOD PAY
SMITH'S Book Store 41 No. Front St.

FUR STORAGE
STERLY'S
PHONE 3114
744 B'WAY

sweet simplicity . . .
. . . or striking sophistication
Let your coat decide your mood . . . and whichever it is . . . your entrance will be breath-taking.
Come in and see our selection of one of a kind Coats for your Spring wardrobe.
The SYLVAN SHOP
Phone 4541. 39 North Front St.



Thanks to a Local Home Loan

• Why only look at the attractive homes now available—buy the one you like best with our pay-like-rent loan plan. And remember, local financing cuts red tape . . . lets you act at once. Get full details from us now and then "go shopping" for your own home!

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON
267 WALL STREET PHONE 4320

DIAMOND
ENGAGEMENT RING SPECIAL
50c Down 50c a week
Here's a ring she will be proud to wear. A marvel of beauty. Large, perfect, blue-white center diamond in solid gold modern mounting. We guarantee this to be a most unusual value in a distinctive quality diamond ring. COME IN AND SEE IT and you will agree that it's the best buy in the city.

\$39.75
A \$50 VALUE
FREE

WE ARE GIVING A SOLID GOLD, HAND CARVED BEAUTIFUL WEDDING BAND ABSOLUTELY FREE WITH EACH DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING. This wedding band is a standard \$10 Value.

EYE GLASSES
Fitted—Furnished
EASY CREDIT

Jewelers Radio Opticians
309 WALL ST. **Edwards** NEXT to GRANT'S

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REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office:

Uptown
Assistant BKK. Cook, Electrician, F.S. GLD. MW. 1010, ST. SH. WIP. 2411

Downtown
CM

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—in rebuilt motor, slow up to 20 horses, call Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

ABOUT 500 feet of 1/2-inch pipe, used; boarding house range, double oven, good condition, sell cheap. Phone 344. Wm. Colange, Shokan 811.

ABSOLUTELY BRAND NEW pianos, rented. Frederick Winters, 251 Clinton avenue.

A ROYAL portable typewriter, men's suits, \$3 up. We buy and sell everything. Newburg's, 19 North Front. Open evenings 7-11 p.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS for "Evinrude" and "Elco" outboard motors and Thompson boats. Shop in today and see our display. Aug. O. Steuding, 45 Hurley avenue. Phone 145.

BACK BAR—reconditioned, decorative fountain, carbonator, compressor, and other fountain equipment. Phone Kerhons 5441, Max Poppel, Kerhons.

BATT FISH—shiners, C. Danner, 209 Foxhall avenue. Phone 1436-J.

BANKRUPT STOCK—Paint, regularly \$2.50, \$1.40. Call today. Furniture Co., 55 Crown street.

BAR—12-foot, mahogany, beer cooler, heavy. Phone 344.

BARKER—12-inch, hardy, pivot, hinged, will not winter-kill, \$12 per hundred. William Kelders Nursery.

BENCHES—restaurant stools, electric coffee, electric, glassware, boiler piping, counters, 89 North Front street.

BICYCLE—girls, Columbia, small, large size doll carriage, 163 Foxhall.

BLACKSMITH FORGE—tools, buggy, good condition; cheap. 24 Grand avenue.

CEILING POSTS—5 to 25 ft. long, 60 per foot. Phone 886-M.

COOLERS—The modern new air conditioned refrigerator and purest manufactured ice and ice cubes. Call new water Lake Ice Co., 25 South Pine street. Phone 257.

COW—Milk, 100 lbs. 41¢ delivered. Wm. Farm, 385-M-1.

DAY BED—three-piece mahogany parlor suite, kitchen coal stove, enamel, chairs, oil painting, glassware, kitchen utensils, garden tools, lamps, tables, other articles; very reasonable. Phone 344.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps, P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 344.

ELECTRIC PUMP—automatic with storage tank; gas hot water heater, M. Edlefsen, Hamilton street. Phone 100.

FARM HORSE—Percheron breed, eight-year-old, guaranteed to please. Also wanted custom plowing with modern 1940 tractor, 1200 cc. Ford, 56, Route 5, Kingston. Phone 102-M-1.

FARM WAGON—mowing machine, hay rake, plow, cultivator, 200 cc. Ford, 56, Route 5, Kingston. Phone 102-M-1.

1937 FORD—truck, 450 cc. and 600 cc. engines, 1200 cc. Ford, 56, Route 5, Kingston. Phone 102-M-1.

FOUNTAIN—12-foot, with backbar, compressor and stools; in good condition. Call today. Phone 344.

FRAME BUILDING—to be torn down and taken away. Inquire Lang's Market, 567 1/2 street. Phone 344.

FRUIT TREES—cheap—To move stock quickly, will cut price below wholesale. Apples, Red Delicious, Red McIntosh and Golden Delicious, 50¢ per hundred; peaches, Early Elberta, Late Elberta, Golden Jubilee, Hale Haven, Late Haven, 40¢ per hundred; No. 1 stock, no finer grown. Jacob Schreiber and Sons, New Paltz, N. Y. Phone New Paltz 6286.

GAS RANGE—green and white enamel, even heat regulator, reasonable.

GEORGIA PINE WOOD—sawed, Phone 1279. Fischer's, 234 Abel street.

HARDWOOD—stone, length, and soft pine, Edward T. Ford, 1279.

HAVING RADIO TROUBLE? Phone 1609. Guaranteed service—The Diers, 18 Chapel street.

HAY—Fordson tractor, Phone 3394-W. Harry Elmsdorf, Fort Ewen.

LANDSCAPE PLANTINGS—Estimates free. All work guaranteed. William Kelders Nursery, 89 North Front street.

LANDSCAPING—by expert men. C. King, phone 4201-J-3.

MCCORMICK-DEERING CORN PLANTERS—Assure accurate planting and are especially adapted to plant hybrid seeds. The hoppers take edge-drop that drop or full hill-drop planter. Harrison, 1279.

MOTORCYCLES—Sales and Service. H. and L. Pincence, 321 1/2 Foxhall avenue, Kingston. Phone 4194-J.

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High School Baseball Team and Track Squad Start Tomorrow

Double Program To Be Featured At the Stadium

Maroon Trackmen Against Middletown—Port Jervis Nine on the Diamond

For the first time in Kingston High School history the track and baseball squads will share the spotlight tomorrow afternoon at Municipal Stadium. It will be the official opening of the spring's sport calendar for the Maroon and White warriors.

At 1:15 o'clock Coaches Loyne Connick and G. Karren Kias will bring out their star-studded track and field aggregation to meet Middletown, and not Hudson, as previously reported. Then at 4 o'clock Coach Cliff Miller and his hopeful baseball squad will receive their first test of the 1940 season by opening the DUSO campaign with the Red and Black Raiders from Port Jervis.

Despite the loss of many veterans from last year's squad, the Kias-Connick forces are looking forward to another big year this season. Last year they forced their way through a pretty tough schedule and came out rather fortunate. This season the mentors are again bearing down on the squad members to have another big year and to top it with a victory at the annual DUSO meet.

Victory Looms

In the 1939 campaign the Maroon and White winged foot gladiators walloped the Middies by an overwhelming count and if indications mean anything, the story will be quite identical this year. However, the powerful Middle-town club, led by Bob McVittie, may come up with a surprise package in some of its rookies.

Kingston-Middletown serves as a good opener for former school which is bent on winning track a formidable sport. A number of newcomers to the sport are expected to show their wares tomorrow afternoon in the uptown arena. Veterans as Roger Goodsell, Joe Bell, Wendell Gray, "Hyde" Pat Bowers, Jack Fallon, Gusbaum, Captain Bill Tucker, and Terwilliger and a host of others are expected to continue the left off last season. The anxious eyes will be turned on Bob Curran, the sensational basketball athlete, formerly of Binghamton High; Francis Short, Dick Waltman, Al Miller and Si Crowell. The latter have been showing wonderful form to date in the time trials and drills mean anything to the result, the local boys should for another good season.

Tiano Will Pitch
Following the track meet Cliff Miller will trot his baseball squad onto the turf of the stadium in an out to get off to a flying start.

Home Town Boy Is Making Good

Detroit, May 3 (AP)—The baseball magnate's boxoffice dream—a boy attaining stardom with his home town team—is again coming true for the Detroit Tigers.

This time the hero is 18-year-old Harold Newhouser, a six-foot-two-inch left-handed pitcher, who is still a student at Wilbur Wright High School.

With less than a year's professional baseball experience as a background, Harold scored his first big league victory yesterday when he allowed the Washington Senators but six hits in getting a 5 to 3 win. Last Saturday in his first game of the year Newhouser lost to Cleveland 4 to 2.

Newhouser, who looks even younger than his years, was signed direct from the American Legion without a struggle, though, because the boy's American Legion record brought the scouts running.

Harold reported to Alexandria, La., of the Class D. Evangeline League, last summer and before fall had jumped first to Beaumont, of the Texas League, and then to Detroit. He made one start last season—losing 3 to 0 to Cleveland. Egan didn't obtain Newhouser without a struggle, though, because the boy's American Legion record brought the scouts running.

This record included pitching 17 wins in 18 games in 1938. He had one stretch of 65 scoreless innings and when he was finally scored on the run was unnered.

In the DUSO League race, Miller is expected to string along with Hank Tiano on the hill and Don Shader on the receiving end of the Flatbushers' curves. Tiano is a holdover from last year and with that year of experience under his belt, he should be in top form for a good season with a lot of wins. Shader is a newcomer from the Yonkians, replacing Ray Lindhorst.

With the weather man holding back on the Maroon and White mentor the squad is yet to be definitely settled for the start of the season tomorrow afternoon. The infield is pretty much of a scramble while the outfield, settled as to prospective players, hasn't too much power. Kingston may open with Sagendorf, Joe Benjamin, "Whitey" Van Buren, Bill Ball in the infield, while John Beardi, Harry Mickle and probably Ken Hopper will patrol the outer garden. Bill Tierney may work himself to an infield slot.

Port Jervis, looking forward to a heavy season, has a few veterans returning. A veteran battery of "Diz" Flanagan and Harry Seebor will face Kingston plus Ray Dunn, Bob Brown, Norm Wickman and Harry Scully in the other positions.

With this double-header of sports for tomorrow at the new stadium high school officials are looking forward to a large turnout.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

(By The Associated Press)

It doesn't pay to become too enthusiastic about a baseball club winning one game. In fact, no one knows right now whether it's worthwhile getting excited about a team winning nine games—even in a row.

Yet a glance at the National League standings today will show anybody interested that the New York Giants are in third place and a thought about the manner in which they subjugated the St. Louis Cardinals 7-4 yesterday might convince some that they may stay there.

The Giants this year have one of those "extremist" teams. The veterans are too old and the rookies are too young. But the grey-beards are full of wisdom and the no-beards are filled with enthusiasm and the right mixture can be powerfully explosive.

Making a delayed start against their first western opponent of the season, the Giants got 14 hits yesterday. Mel Ott hit a homer with one on, Mickey Witte hit a round-tripper inside the park, Harry Danning smacked two doubles and two singles and so on.

In addition they got one of the best jobs of relief pitching any team in the big leagues has received this season. Lefty Cliff Melton took charge with none out in the third and proceeded to hurl for six innings giving up only two hits.

In the last five games the Giants have amassed a total of 55 hits. They have proven pitching strength. And aside from dropping three games to the Brooklyn Dodgers during the red-hot streak of the latter, they have lost only one game this spring.

As pointed out, the balance between age and youth on the club isn't good enough to make it a pennant contender, but the way they mauled these Cardinals yesterday shows they have the stuff fans expect of a first division club. There's not likely to be anybody in front of the Giants except the fellows who are fighting for the flag.

Bad weather washed out all but two of the major league contests yesterday. In the other game the Detroit Tigers downed the Washington Senators 5-3 on the six-hit hurling of an 18-year-old rookie, Hal Newhouser. Rudy York helped with his first home run of the season with one on in the second and also smacked a triple that didn't figure in the scoring.

This put the Tigers hot on the heels of the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians, who are tied for the lead in the American League.

Golf Schedule For Maroon Team

Saturday afternoon the golf team from Kingston High School meets its first opponent of the spring when Port Jervis comes to town. Seven matches have been booked for this season. The season will close on June 7 at Newburgh.

With Dick Seaton, Peter Carlson, Bill Van Aken, John Mills, Leland Boice and Bill Reid ready for the coming campaign, the athletes of Coach Watson Bailey should have another good year.

The DUSO League has formed a golf loop this season in which each team will meet the other in a separate tournament. The All-DUSO meet in the middle of June may come to Kingston although at this time nothing definite has been released.

The schedule is as follows:

May 4—Port Jervis at Kingston.
May 17—Millbrook at Millbrook.
May 22—Liberty at Liberty.
May 24—Middletown at Kingston.
June 1—Millbrook at Kingston.
June 5—Monticello at Monticello.
June 7—Newburgh at Newburgh.

The Standings

American League

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis-New York, rain.
Detroit 5, Washington 3.
Cleveland-Philadelphia, rain.
Chicago-Boston, rain.

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	8	4	.667
Boston	8	4	.667
Detroit	8	5	.615
Washington	6	7	.462
New York	5	6	.455
St. Louis	5	6	.455
Philadelphia	5	8	.385
Chicago	3	8	.273

Games Today

Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.

Tomorrow's Games

Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.

National League

Yesterday's Results
New York 7, St. Louis 4.
Brooklyn-Cincinnati, cold.
Philadelphia-Pittsburgh, wet.

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	7	3	.700
Cincinnati	7	3	.700
New York	5	4	.556
Chicago	7	7	.500
Pittsburgh	4	6	.400
Philadelphia	3	5	.375
St. Louis	4	7	.364
Boston	1	7	.125

Games Today

New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Boston at St. Louis.

Tomorrow's Games

New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Boston at St. Louis.

International League

Yesterday's Results
Toronto 5, Newark 1.
Montreal 1, Jersey City 0.
Baltimore 14, Buffalo 6.
Rochester 12, Syracuse 1.

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
Jersey City	8	3	.800
Baltimore	9	3	.750
Montreal	5	4	.556
Rochester	6	6	.500
Toronto	4	5	.444
Newark	4	6	.400
Syracuse	3	6	.333
Buffalo	2	9	.182

Games Today

Newark at Toronto.
Jersey City at Montreal.
Syracuse at Rochester.
Baltimore at Buffalo.

Leading Batmen

	GAB	R	H	Pct.
Wright, Chicago	11	43	7	18.419
Fox, Boston	12	39	12	16.410
McCosky, Det.	13	51	15	20.392
Cramer, Boston	12	54	11	21.389
Travis, Wash.	13	48	7	18.375

(National League)

	GAB	R	H	Pct.
Ross, Boston	8	27	6	11.407
Leiber, Chicago	14	55	12	22.400
Young, N. York	9	35	6	14.400
L. Waner, Pitts.	8	24	7	9.375
Nicholson, Chi.	10	28	4	10.357

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Rochester, N. Y.—Frankie Genovese, 155, Toronto, and Billy Furrow, 144, Philadelphia, drew (6).

Philadelphia—Salvatore Ruggerillo, 209, New York, outpointed Al Williams, 187, Philadelphia (8).
Atlantic City—Freddie Fiducia, 189, Newark, stopped Ray Miller, 180, Moorestown (5).

Rise of Jenkins Rapid in New York

Few contenders for boxing titles have sprung into prominence as rapidly as did Lew Jenkins, the hard-punching light-weight from Sweetwater, Texas, who opposed Champion Lou Ambers in a 15-round title match at Madison Square Garden Friday night, May 10.

Jenkins arrived in New York last summer after a campaign that did little to lift him out of the ranks of the obscure aspirants for high honors. His was a mediocre record and his prospects were far from bright. Few of the local boxing men had ever seen Jenkins and New York fans had never heard of him.

But once Jenkins reached New York a decided change came over him. He came to the conclusion that a boxing career offered definite possibilities which he had hitherto overlooked. The purses one could earn in the ring might buy a lot of horses for the ranch he hoped to buy some day in Texas. Indeed, at the rate he was going, it appeared doubtful whether he would be able even to buy the ranch.

Jenkins hadn't ever given much thought to proper conditioning. He simply moved about the country from one town to another, fighting where he could and against any opposition the promoters cared to give him. It made little difference to him whether he won or lost just so long as his expenses were paid and he had a little left over to pay the gas for his car.

A New Slant

But when Lew hit New York he got a new slant on things. He decided that one could not get to the top in boxing unless one paid strict attention to business, unless one trained hard and faithfully. Lew began to pay close attention to his training, to polish up his boxing skill, to perfect his natural punching ability.

The results were evident immediately. Jenkins scored decisions in his first three New York fights and then he really started to "go to town." He knocked out his next six opponents in local rings, two of his victories coming at the Garden. He was something of a sensation in the metropolis, and compiled so spectacular a record that he is now rewarded with an opportunity to win the lightweight crown.

Angott and Day In Louisville Ring Tonight

Louisville, Ky., May 3 (AP)—Sammy Angott and Davey Day, who came up from the ranks of the amateurs, tonight for the world's lightweight boxing championship at the National Boxing Association sees it.

In the eyes of the NBA and its 41 affiliated state associations, the winner will succeed Lou Ambers, whose lightweight title the NBA declared forfeited because he declined to defend it within the prescribed six-month period.

Matchmaker Vern Franklin, announcing advance sales had been boosted to \$10,000 by out-of-towners here for tomorrow's Kentucky Derby, predicted a record crowd of 12,000 would pay approximately \$34,000—at a \$5.75 top—to see the 15-round scuffle.

Day, a former Chicago Golden Gloves champion, and Angott, who was an amateur battler in Washington, Pa., before he adopted Louisville as his home, have met twice before. Angott won a split decision in 10 rounds and Day triumphed by a similar verdict in 12.

Pot of Gold to Champs

A pot of gold, estimated at \$20,000, which includes an all-expense trip to Puerto Rico, awaits the 1940 National Champions, winners of the annual National Tournament at Wichita, Kansas, August 16 to 28.

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, May 3 (AP)—Those congregations of 2,000, 3,000, and 4,000 the Yanks are playing to at the Stadium aren't making the pay roll. . . . Who's got a shot in the arm for the bantamweight division? . . . Here's George Pace, the N.B.A. champ, doing his stuff on the N. Y. subway circuit and not so impressively, at that. . . .

Three syndicates are trying to buy the Tropical Park racing plant. Tex Carleton was so excited he didn't sleep a wink the night after delivering his no-hitter. . . . Rain is playing the dickens with the ball teams, but unfortunately it won't stop the Nathan Mann-Buddy Baer fight at the Garden tonight. . . . Baer is 5-7.

One-Minute Interview

Zeke Bonura (on arrival in Washington): "I have an idea I and Mr. Roosevelt will be needed around here for some time."

Mebbe the fact that he was speaking at a Brooklyn dinner had something to do with it, but Joe McCarthy predicts it will be the Yanks and Dodgers in October. . . . Dick Harlow has put his Westminster, Md., house on the market which should settle a whole passel of rumors. . . . Dominic DiMaggio is giving the interviewers trouble. One of them called him the "Japanese school boy" and he no liked. . . . The Dodgers have offered Gene Moore, Jimmy Rippe, a young pitcher and cash for Bill Posedel of the Boston Bees. . . . Good old Jess Neely slipped up the other day and told a Rice alumni meeting all about "what we're going to have at Clemson."

Today's Guest Star

C. M. Gibbs, Baltimore Sun: "Dispatches say Connie Mack never has given up on Bonnie McCoy. . . . Nope, only \$45,000 worth."

Davey Day is a 3-2 choice over Sammy Angott in Derbytown tonight. . . . Buck Newsom has gone Connie Mack and Clark Griffith one better. He says the Yanks won't even finish second. . . . In spring practice at Marquette the other day the line included a Pole, an Irishman, a German, a Swede, a Jew, a Dane and a Greek. . . . Southern Association fans are demanding they either slice the price of admission or raise the standard of play. . . . Happy O'Brien, Boston's famous wandering caddy, turned up in Atlanta after a 65,000-mile jaunt that took him through three continents. . . . Ace Haddins, the old "Nebraska Wildcat" of boxing fame, is racing a string of horses at Narragansett.

Wrestlers at Play

Farmer Jones, the bearded wrestler who keeps two pet razor-back hogs in his hotel room, won an Easter egg hunt at Amarillo, Tex., recently, with a top score of 14. (P. S.: The hunt was on the level.)

Bulbs Too Costly, Game Is Called

Edwin, Tenn., May 3 (AP)—Exploding light bulbs—instead of snow, floods, rain or cold weather—caused postponement of an Appalachian League game between Erwin and Johnson City last night.

A cold drizzle of rain began bursting the heated bulbs, which lighted the field. After the seventh one popped, Business Manager Harry Morgan stopped the game in the second inning, explaining: "Those things cost over five bucks apiece!"

Pot of Gold to Champs

A pot of gold, estimated at \$20,000, which includes an all-expense trip to Puerto Rico, awaits the 1940 National Champions, winners of the annual National Tournament at Wichita, Kansas, August 16 to 28.

May Spring Surprise

A scattered few expressed the opinion that Mieland, the west coast horse, might spring a surprise and run away from Bimelech down the stretch. Mieland undoubtedly is the "dark horse," and there might be a good bit of money bet on him.

Some are going to take a chance on Dit, the gelding that won the Wood Memorial in New York last week, and a few will take a long shot on W. L. Brann's Pictor. But, mostly, the crowd will stamp its feet to regain circulation, blow on its hands and pour the money into the windows on Bimelech.

Galatheadon, Roman and Royal Man, the other three considered certain starters in the big race, mostly will come in for place and show bets.

The owner of the winner will receive more than \$60,000, which is nice money.

Nyack Swimmers At 'Y' Saturday

Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool, the Kingston High School team will compete against the Y. W. girls from Nyack.

The Nyack mermaids have an enviable record in the metropolitan district and Kingston stokers should have a big assignment on their hands.

Captain Lois Parry will compete in the breaststroke event, the 100-yard crawl style and the relay. Other students on the Kingston squad are Judith Seaton, ace sprinter; Helen Smith, free style expert; Amy McLean, breaststroke; Dorothy Davidson, diver; Betty Erbe, back stroker, and Joan Rose, free style.

High School Track Meet Officials

Following are the officials for tomorrow's track meet at Municipal Stadium featuring Kingston High school and Middletown:

Starter, William Holmes; clerk of course, William Murray; scorer, Leoman Chase; announcer, James Winchell; timers, Roy Woodard and Theron Culver; referee, Sidney Lutzing; judges, Dick Whiston, Frank DuFon, Jess Shultis and George Kenney; inspectors, Clarence L. Dumm and Henry Dunbar.

According to the schedule of events the meet will start at one o'clock sharp with the 220-yard hurdles. Following this the 100-yard dash at 1:15 and then the mile run at approximately 1:25. There will be separate judges for these events too, selected by Coach G. Warren Kias.

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Bimelech and Seven Other Horses Ready for Derby

Louisville, Ky., May 3 (AP)—Bimelech will go to the post tomorrow for the 66th running of the Kentucky Derby and it looks like about seven other horses will go at least that far with him.

Whether any of the others stay with him—or even near him—for the rest of the whirl around the Churchill Downs track remains to be seen.

Bimelech is supposed to win hands down, and it would not be truthful to state that the air of Louisville is charged with excitement. The thousands of visitors who are churning about the hotel lobbies are pretty well charged, certainly, but not with excitement.

It is much as it was a year ago, when Johnstown was so obviously the class of the field. Everybody is preparing to go out and warble "My Old Kentucky Home" and generally get very sentimental, but nobody seems to think it will be much of a horse race.

Incidentally, the pre-race singing promises not to be so off-key as usual for Irene Dunn, the movie star, has come home after all these years to sing the first verse from the governor's box and give the horse players the proper pitch.

Bad Weather

The weather is very unpleasant.

—cold and rainy—and gives promise of getting worse before it improves. Tomorrow's crowd, as a sensible result, may not be a record one.

This is painful to the management, including the Downs boss, Col. Matt Winn, because they have made extensive additions to the clubhouse since last year. The great, rambling wooden structure now can accommodate almost as many persons as it has been popularly reported to house in past years.

The price that Bimelech will pay—providing, of course, that the Bradley thoroughbred wins on schedule—likely will be the legal minimum in this state, which is 10 cents on the dollar. That is, the man who buys a \$200 ticket on the "big boss" is sure of getting back \$20, providing he wins. And don't forget, this goes, too, for place and show bets. This can be financially painful to the management.

Col. E. R. Bradley, who owns the super-favorite, hasn't been in such good health down at Lexington. Nevertheless, there is a report going the rounds that he intends to defy his physicians and come up for the race. The colonel has seen four of his horses win the Derby, and they say he is determined to watch Bimelech make it five.

The Weather

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1940
Sun rises, 4:47 a. m.; sets, 7:07 p. m. (E. S. T.).
Weather, Cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 51 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 65 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Occasional light rains tonight and Saturday. Slightly cooler tonight. Moderate westerly winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 45. Eastern New York—Occasional light rains tonight and Saturday. Slightly cooler tonight.



RAIN

London—Dr. Cyril Garbett, Bishop of Winchester, has declared that "the fact of defeat must be brought unmistakably to the Germans" so that it cannot afterwards be explained away. "Only an actual defeat by sea, air and land will shatter their dream of arrogance," the 65-year-old clergyman asserted.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

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Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

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Observe 10th Anniversary



VIEW OF CHAPEL

Jenson and Deegan, funeral directors of 15 Downs street are observing the 10th anniversary of their founding this week. In conjunction with the observance, "The Embalmers" Monthly, the news magazine of the funeral profession, prints the following in an edition devoted to national funeral home inspection week.

The problem of converting a private residence into a modern, home-like funeral establishment is nowhere better illustrated than in the new Jenson & Deegan funeral home in Kingston, N. Y.

The new home, at 15 Downs street, has attracted widespread attention for its conservative, distinctive and friendly atmosphere. Yet, not so long ago, the present funeral home was an old private residence, fine in its day, but unoccupied for several years and in generally bad repair. The walls and ceilings were badly cracked.

An addition had to be constructed to house the new chapel. One of the problems that arose was to have a uniform, modern appearance both the old section and the new addition.

The answer was found in Masonite structural insulation, a wood fibre board one-half inch thick. This was used for walls and ceilings in all parts of the structure, from operating room to chapel. The fibre board was decorated through sanding, beveling and grooving and was left in its

natural wood color, offset with white woodwork. The result was a very modern and distinctive yet dignified finish. Speaking of the acquisition of the present property and the job of fitting the residence for funeral home purposes Mr. Jenson had this to say:

The present location at 15 Downs street was purchased by the firm just about two years ago. Fifteen Downs street until this time had been a private residence, which in recent years had been given up by its owners and had been rented for short intervals. Much of the time, however, the house was vacant and we all know what usually happens when a large residence such as this is allowed to go unoccupied and unkept for any period of time. Perhaps our major problem, aside from the construction of an addition to be used as our main chapel for funeral services, was what to do about the walls and ceilings most of which were far beyond the patching stage. The use of Masonite came to our attention and the result, as you know, has been its use not only in several of our rooms and on the ceilings including our modern operating room, but also in our main chapel.

While it is difficult to say just what has been the direct effect of our new establishment on the total amount of our business, it is fair to assume from our experience that our venture has been a sound

investment if we are to consider no more than the fact that we are now better able to serve our friends in an atmosphere of conservative, distinctive, homelike surroundings.

Comments from our customers have been numerous and gratifying relative to the entire home which is at their disposal. Very often, and I say this sincerely, the subject of our walls and ceilings comes in for more than a small portion of the conversation.

A brief history of the business, for many years it was conducted jointly as a funeral and furniture combination widely known through out this area as Stock & Cordts. Some twelve years ago the funeral phase of the business was taken over by Mr. Jenson, an employee of the original firm, and Gerald Perry. Immediately upon the death of Mr. Perry, Joseph F. Deegan, associated with Mr. Jenson joined the firm, it thus coming to be known as Jenson & Deegan. Until two years ago the firm maintained its quarters in the Roundout section of Kingston, holding forth in the old store-type funeral establishment at 113 Broadway.

Her Mediterranean fleet, however, added to France's sea power, while her home fleet kept on guard for German naval operations, is considered to face Italy with a superior force, should Italy enter the war on the side of Germany.

Italy's chief naval importance lies in her swift flotillas of light cruisers and destroyers, built or nearing completion, that are among the best of their classifications.

Building Problem
Waco, Tex. (AP)—The Stacker Museum in Neff hall at Baylor University is built around an immense whale skull. The skull was lifted by derrick to its position on the third floor before the walls and roof of the building were completed.

Nova Scotia increased her paved road mileage from 28 miles in 1934 to 857 in 1939. Approximately 175 miles of this new road has salt under the pavement, which acts as an anti-freeze and stabilizes the subgrade, the first construction of its kind on the western continent.

France and Italy have fleets of about the same tonnage—with France having an edge in the Mediterranean which Italians call "our sea."

British Prime Minister Chamberlain insists that successes against Germany's fleet in the northern fighting have altered "the entire balance of naval power" in the allies' favor.

Germany, whose chief reliance in naval warfare is on submarines and the aviation arm, has disputed this, piling claim upon claim of damage and destruction to the British fleet.

Comparisons are extremely uncertain, due to disputed losses among the belligerents and vast new construction, much of it secret, by Britain, France, Germany and Italy.

Generally speaking, however, France and Italy have fleets of about the same tonnage—with France having an edge in the Mediterranean which Italians call "our sea."

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Local Elks Plan Irish Night May 7

Charles A. Ryan, chairman of the Elks' Irish Night scheduled for May 7, has announced that high class Irish entertainment has been secured for the event. The traditional corned beef and cabbage dinner will be served.

The dinner itself will be prepared by the master chef of the club, Philip Weiskopf, who has confided to a few that the Irish dinner will be prepared in accordance with a recipe brought with him from the old country.

All Elks and friends are welcome at the dinner, but particularly invited are all those of Irish descent, whether they are Elks or not.

A committee meeting will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.



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Editor, Governor Battle in Hotel

(Continued From Page One)

son sued Sullens' newspaper for libel and won a court verdict under which Sullens was forced to print a front page apology for articles published during the campaign.

Sullens had intensified his newspaper attacks on Johnson during the present tumultuous session of the legislature.

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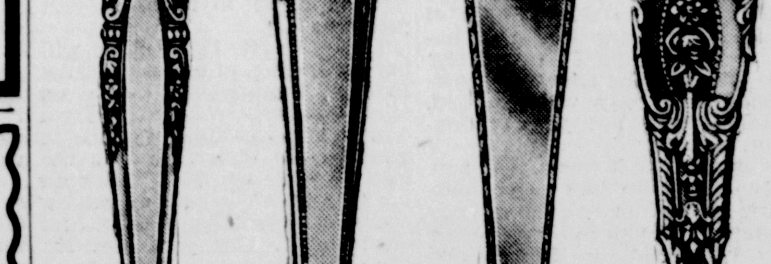
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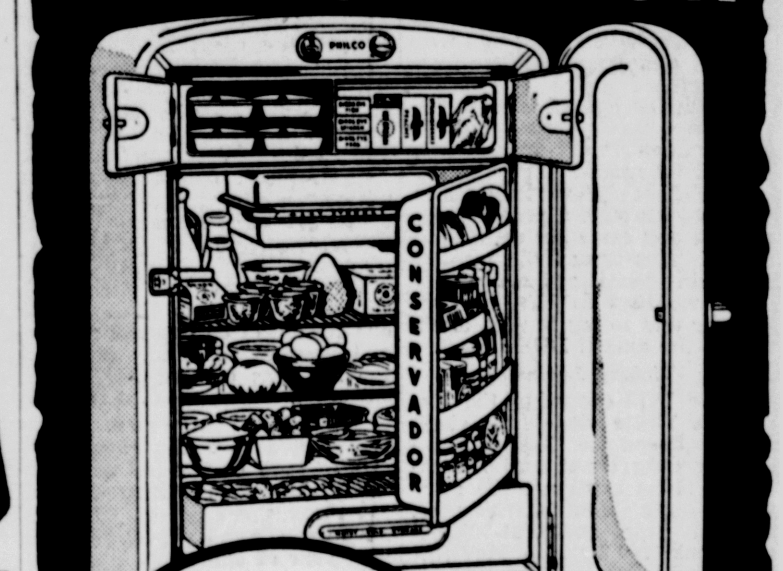
"His only thought," said Mrs. Scott Dickson, Sullen's daughter, "seemed to be:—And here I am scooped on my own story."

Sullens' Daily News, an afternoon newspaper, had gone to press when the fight occurred.

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